TESTIMONY IN CALHOUN TRIAL IS ENDED

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1909.

Steel Magnate and His

in An Automobile Accident in France.

Wife Injured When Big

MRS. MAYBELLE GILLMAN COREY and Her Husband, William E. Corey, the Steel Magnate, Who Were Injured

Automobile Overturns

STEAMSHIP

\$4000 in Jewels Taken From Passenger on Board Liner Manchuria

THEFT OCCURRED IN APRIL, JUST MADE PUBLIC

Halstead Lindsey Claims to Be Victim of Robber on Board Ship

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. -- A mystery of the water front, upon which the police of this country and foreign nations have been working for over a month, but have come no nearer the solution than on the day it was reported, was made known this morning when Chief of Police Jesse Cook received a letter from Halstead Lindsley, dated from Honoluiu, **Lia** which a description is sent of the mary articles of jewelry, amounting to \$4000, which was stolen from him on the 9th of last April, from his state room on the Oceanic liner

H of the best workmanship and maboard the steamship, and secreted in his berth on the day when the skin was scheduled to leave for its cross occan two. When the ship weighed anchor, the tiny case, with its costly contents, was safe but when the large steamer had left its pilot several miles astern, a secand look after the gems showed that one of the most mysterious thefts evereported in police annals had been perpetrated the pig skin case being missing from its hiding place.

Use Wireless

Then the wireless apparatus was

but not a word of the whereabouts of the pig skin case was recited by the

Still Meet Failure

Who Is Lindsley?

Who is Lindsley?

The nolice have little information as to the owner of the pewels. Lindsley liads to state whether he was acting as envey for some firm, or whether the pewels were his own. Captair inderson is anytonsiv awaiting intheir information from Lindsley, as it is believed that there are some facts which, when mad known will lead to the solution which now is deeply enshrouled in mister.

According to his own statement, Lindsley should have already returned here but the policy claim to have heard no further from the man and claim not to know even who he is or who he represented.

STRANGE GEW DEFENSE IN CALHOUN TRIAL CLOSES ITS CASE WITHOUT ARGUMENT OR TESTIMONY

Being Satisfied That the Prosecution Had Made No Case Steel Magnate, Covered With Against Mr. Calhoun, Were Willing to Give Jury Case at Once

prosecution in the Calhoun case rested

then rose to his feet and proceeded to address the court, contending against the proposition of submitting the issue without argument to the jury.

Heney Objected

judge regarding the facts and Attorney

Ample Time to Argue

to argue, and that he would not at this

Goes Over to Monday

open and Attorney A. A Moore close Court then adjourned until 9,30 Mon

Minister, Caught in Theft, Admits Guilt And Blames His Downfall to Morphine

known in a dozen
of the south was arrested yesterday
of lewels was stolen from the Manchuria."
This was the message conveyed to
Chief Cook in April Secretly detectives Conlan and Mackey were detailed
on the case with a corps of assistants

The water front came in

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The druggist saw

The druggist saw

known in a dozen
of the South," was arrested yesterday
afternoon. His first arrest was on suspicion of Laving stolen a few cheap
picion of Laving stolen a few cheap
freed in court. Now he is accused of
petty larcenv and has confessed his
downfail.

Briggs was in Julius Klein's drug
my church, as I realized I was a slave
to morphine I have been pilifering small
things ever since."

Briggs is such a mental and physical

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him place a tin collection box of the International Sunshine Society under his coat and walk out Klein followed and at Park avenue and One Hundredth street had Policeman Avres arrest him. Briggs had thirty pawn tickets, varying in amounts from twenty-eight cents police last night that the family had to \$4. One ticket was for a crutch. The arranged to send Briggs to a sanitarium.

Then the Barbuy Coast was taked over and the same line of procedure adopted as with the water front characters suspected. The Dut again the police met with failune. Not only in this city were the police at work on the case, but in every city in the country as well as in Duropi The police were kept bust seeking the solution to the invertey but today startifies at the police of the country are still at 1053 as to who has possession of the jewels.

In his letter Halsterd Lindsley asks that information be sent to kim at the Hongkong Shanghar Bank. Yokohama, Japan, where he stated he will star for six weeks, after which he will return to Telluride, Colorado.

In the lindsley?

In the later with fail to the country are still at 1053 as to who has possession of the jewels. The letter Halsterd Lindsley asks that information be sent to kim at the breast and stomach as she answered the knock on the rear door of her home, 6508 Peorin street, last night. Two detectives were hiding in the bouse to guard the woman against just such an attack. A steel ribbed corset suved her life. The assassin struck his blows and escaped in the darkness before the devisits to her patients.

Woman Victim of Black Hand Plot

Stabbed Twice as She Answers Knock

CHICAGO, June 11—Dr Jennie A.

Dr. Beardsley, who is a practicing physician of middle age, received a letter she she did not middle age, received a letter she break with a rude life she did not middle age, received a letter she break with a rude life she break and stomach as she answered the knock on the rear door of the letter, which she turned over the home, 6508 Peorin street, last night. Two detectives were hiding in the bouse to guard the woman against just such an attack. A steel ribbed corset suced her life the secapt of the letter threatened the woman with death in her own home if she did not "get busy" with the money.

Since the receipt of the letter a detective has accompanied her in her motor car as she made the rounds of visits to her patients. escaped in the darkness before the de-tectives could reach the door.

Youth Slain and Body Dismembered by Jealous Rival for Girl's Affection

NEW 1ORK June 11—The dismem-pered body of a mundered man, wrapped in oil cloth, and left by a stranger in nesses several honeless men who spent Public Administrator's Real

Estate Auction Sale

In the matter of the estate of Mary Roach In pursuance of an order of the Superior Court (see legal notice), we will sell a public action property known is No 14.6 San Paolo accourse rear Twenty-ninth stock, Oakland Sale on Saturday June 12 at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Oakland Willed Mary June 12 at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 14 at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 14 at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 14 at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 14 at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 14 at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 14 at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 14 at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 14 at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 14 at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 15 and June 16 at 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 16 at 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 17 at 12 M, at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 18 at 12 M, at 12 M, at our office 1007 Clay street near Elevant, Cakland Willed Mary June 19 at 12 M, at 1

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the night under the Brooklyn Bridge found the missing head today.

LEVENSEN "BUTTS IN" AND GETS BROKEN NOSE

distance from the point where the body was left. Beason can from Russia about two veats ago. Robbery was a first for the estate of Mary oversiance of an ender of the crises legal noticel, we will also believed to have been the metiles, but a present residing at this present of the case took on a new plants today when the case took on a new plants today when the case took on a new plants today when the case took on a new plant to the case Dave Levensen, fermerly of Sweden, out at present residing at 375 Tenth

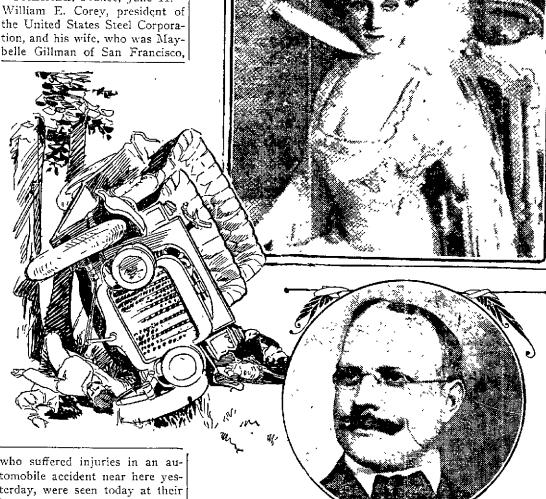
MACHINE HITS TREE; TURNS SOMERSAULT

Blood, Is Rescued By His Wife

FINDS HER HUSBAND BENEATH AUTOMOBILE

Financier Is Confined to His Room as Result of His Injuries

PALIASE, France, June 11.-William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and his wife, who was Maybelle Gillman of San Francisco,



tomobile accident near here yesterday, were seen today at their home, the Chateau Vilgenis. Mr. Corey is confined to his room. His head was bandaged and he

NEW YORK, June 11 — For the sec-ond time within little more than a month the Rev. George W. Briggs, once station Briggs told this story. but she had sufficiently recovhusband's bedside.

Accompanied by M. Godilleau, manager of Mr. Corey's French estate, they left here in an automobile for Paris, where they had an engagement to take luncheon with Prince Von Radolin, the German Ambassador.

After emerging from the forest surrounding the Chateau the chauffeur, a man of limited experience, suddenly lost control of the machine, which was going at a rapid pace. The car struck a tree and turned a somersault and the entire party was buried beneath a mass of wreckage.

Mrs. Corey managed to extricate herself unaided. She saw her husband beneath the car. He was covered with blood from the People's water company of this acwounds inflicted by the shattered epted the position but, the fact of the glass. M. Godilleau was crushed and unconscious and the chauffeur was pinned down. She ran this, in brief, was the substance of a country as also mounts naving active fact of the mounts ago, before his name was in any interest that is, don't smoke to excess. I am manner connected with the presidency of that is, don't smoke to excess. I am manner connected with the presidency of that is, don't smoke only seventy-three and only seventy-three years of that time.

This, in brief, was the substance of a convergence of the fact of t across a field and secured assist-

Ambassador White cailed at the Chateau today to inquire. about the Corevs.

Dismisses Case Against Spreckels for the purpose of entering upon the

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 - Police Judge Shortall this afternoon dismissed the charge of libel brought by P. H. McCarthy against John D. Spreckels. Charles Bounick and Ernest Suppson.

was suffering from slight pains in the chest. Mrs. Corey had been bruised, TRANK A. LEACH SR. DENES HE IS TO TAKE MANAGEMENT OF THE PEOPLES WATER CO.

Declares Position Has Not Been Offered with the assistance of the life saving station, the morgue messen ers succeeded in dragging the body from the reach of the waves, after which it was conveyed to the coroner's office. to Him and Tells Why He Is Now Visiting in Oakland

There has been a great deal said in (duties of the new position so much nearthis city for some months past about er home. Frank A. Leach, Sr., director of the United States Mint at Wasnington, having been tendered the management of the People's Water Company of this city

few minutes after noon today.

home gecame known to a number of his phedfriends and was looked upon as corroborative of the rumor that he had acmanagership of the water company acting in that capacity. I know that in question and that his return was

But that supposition was also pro-

representative of THE TRIBUNE, as the lleved that his return was for the purformer alighted from the Oregon train a pose of entering upon the duties of the presidency and managership of the Pec-The fact that Mr Leach was corner ples Water Company of this city, and re- Killed in Fight

"That is a mistake. I have not come for the purpose of acting in that posithe presidency and general tion. In fact, I have no intention of

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Firemen Save Unconscious Men Who Are Caught in Shower of Burning Benzine

WOMAN'S BODY **ASHORE BY**

Heavy Gold Wedding Ring May Be Clew to Her Identity

CORPSE FOUND AT **GOLDEN GATE STRAIT**

Detectives of San Francisco Are Trying to Solve the Mystery

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. --Another dark mystery of the sea was brought to light this morning when the breakers of the Golden Gate Strait threw upon the beach west of North Point the body of a woman, who, though the ravages of the sea animals had made identification by the body or features impossible, is thought to have held a prominent position in life by the jewelry found on the dress, and by the fashionable cut and excellent quality of the clothing left on the body of the unknown.

Suspended by a string of costiv heads, swung about the neck of the woman, is a dainty gold watch a closel face make. on the outside of which is engraved the initials "C. C. S."

Wedding Ring

A heavy gold wedding rug encircling the finger of the left hand however, is the clew which the police believe will make known the facts surrounding the strange death of the woman Engraved on the inside of the band is the following inscription. "E. to C., 92."

Sleuths are at work on the record of

being reported missing. Officers have been detailed to visit jewery establishments with the object of di covering the merchant from whom the with and ring were purchased, and bringing about a search of the books in which all such issues are listed. sales are listed.

Judging from the date of the riage ring, the unknown is under forty years of age. Her suit, two piece tailor made green costume, is cut in the istest fashion, and is of good texture. Her shoes are black, laced and appear to be new It is the opinior of the dep-uty coroner that the body was in the water for nearly two monts. W. S. Damvert, of 122 T venty-second avenue, who had left his louise for an

avenue, who had lett his louse for an early morning fishing exercision, came upon the body as it was teing washed about on the beach and immediately notified Captain Clark of the life saving station, who in turn telephoned to the coroner's office.

Don't Marry=Often--Advises Mark Twain

BALTIMORE, Md., Jun., II.-Mark Twain came to Philadelphia yesterday to But that supposition was also pronounced unfounded by Mr. Leach for the
reason that the home-coming at this 'Martin of New York, he raid that as
time is in compliance with an understanding entered into between Mr.
Leacl and members of his family eight

There are three things, "coung is lies,

Twain came to Prinadelphia yesteragy to
talk to the girl sended set St. Timonthy's school. Following Edward F.
Martin had advised them as to what they
should not do

"There are three things, "coung is lies,
Taking you not to do. I m't smoke-

excess.

"Don't marry—I mean, to excess."

Over Abdul Hamid

LONDON, June 11—A local news agency publishes a dispatet from Constantinople saying that an unsuccessful attempt is reported to have been made by the reactionaires to k.dnap Abdut by the reactionaires to k-drap Abdul Hamid, the deposed Sultan of Furkey, from the house where he residing in Saloniki Several officers were killed in the struggle,

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Delger Bidg. BWAY & 14"ST.

JUMPS OFF PORCH WHILE HE SLEEPS

Francis R. Steele Seriously Mayor Secures Consent of Hurt By Striking on Wire Fence

Steele, a well known University student and a member of the trustees of last year, undertook to do some practice stunts in his sleep about 1 o'clock this morning at his home, 1630 Leroy avenue.

Steele hus achieved considerable reputation in the intercollegiate mets with Stanford as a pole vaulter. He dreamed that he was breaking some records, and deliberately arising from his couch on the porch of his home, took a flying leap into the air, falling twenty-five feet and striking on a wire fence.

Mrs. Steele his mother, saw her son so through this gymnastic exercise, and haswing he was prone to somnambulum, tasked from the other end of the porch, where she was sleeping but failed to year, undertook to do some practice

where she was sleeping but failed to reach him in time to prevent the acci-

Assisted by servants, Mrs. Steele sought the place where the young man had fallen, and found him unconscious. He was carried to his room and Dr. John

He was carried to his room and Dr. John E. Kelsey hurriedly summoned.
Dr. Kelsey found that one ankle had been strained, that the wire had lacerated and cruelly cut the young mon's breast and two teeth had been broken out. His back had been budly wrenched and his condition is quite serious.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jane 11.—That the officers and beard of directors of the districtions in worthless stocks of the districtions in worthless stocks of the districtions in worthless stocks of the mattrices and an officer of money or bad offered and his condition is quite scrous.

Missionary Expelled

By Native Chief

LAGOS, British West Africa, June 11.—Rev. S. M. Pinnock, a missionary of the Torrigin Missions Board of the Superior Court today by the 16-50 through the town of Oyo, in Niceria. The necessary of the next state of the production of the face of the superior Court today by the 16-50 through the town of Oyo, in Niceria. The necessary of the next state of the production of the bank of the production of the superior Court today by the 16-50 through the town of Oyo, in Niceria. The necessary of the next state of the production of the superior Court today by the 16-50 through the town of Oyo, in Niceria. The necessary of the necessary of the next state of the production of the superior Court today by the 16-50 through the town of Oyo, in Niceria. The necessary of the next state of the production of the superior Court today by the 16-50 through the town of Oyo, in Niceria. The necessary of the

Woman Is Victim

Of Brutal Attack
LOS ANGELES, June 11—Miss Berthal
Holmes, 25 years old, Hung at Effect
fifth street and Western avenue, was
brutally beaten by im undendied Mexican last night and robbed. Miss ifolmes
had alighted from a street car at Fortyeighth street, and was walking to her
home on Western avenue When nearing
Fifty-fourth street her assailant ran up
behind her and struck her with his list
in the back of the head, which threw her
to the walk.

ABSENCE OF FAMILY
E. Q. Parrish, residing at 1168 Eighth
street, reports to the police that his home
was effected with a key during
the absence of the tamily.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Foy left Wednesday for a trip to the exposition at Seartle.
They will extend their visit to Alaska
as far north as Skagnay, and returning
will visit Victoria, Vencouver, Tacoma,
Portland and other points

WILL COMPLETE

Moore and Scott to Go Through Property

Mayor Mott, together with City En-gineer Turner visited the Moore & Scitt shipyards at the foct of Adeline street vesterday afternoon, for the purpose of obtaining the consent of the new owners to allow the city to run its Linden street sewer through Moore & Scott's huidings to the creek.

laidings to the creek.

The Mayor was successful in securing the desired right of way, and announces that the work, which has been delayed for several years, will be completed at

Worthless Stocks

HOME ROBBED DURING

The Union Savings Bank OF OAKLAND, CAL. Northeast Corner Broadway and Thirteenth &t. SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$637,500.00 DEPOSITS4,983,023.68 OFFICERS. Wm. G. Henshaw. President Victor H. Metcalf Vice-President Chas. T. Rodolph Vice-President A. E. H. Cramer Cashier L. E. Boardman. Assistant Cashier C. F. Gorman Assistant Cashier

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PROSECUTION WILL LIKELY CLOSE THE OFFERING OF TESTIMONY IN CALHOUN CASE THIS AFTERNOON For Rent --- \$50

Witnesses Summoned From Eureka Called a Halt in the Case This Morning---Interim Is Used in the Argument by Counsel of Law Points

AN FRANCISCO, June 11. — By well to find as many as he had after a way of rounding off the case presented during the last two months, Hency called a number of Eurns gum show men to the witness stand this morning in the Callegue ages.

Attacks U. S. Senate Hency once more contending in reply,

gum shoc men to the witness stand this morning in the Calhoun case.

Their testimony was of no special importance, the intention merely being to establish by them certain facts which might leave a question in the minds of the jury. Save in the case of Robert Perry, who was employed to shadow Aber Ruef, the defense offered no cross-examination and the session went along at a rapid pace.

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The defense presented motions to strike out large portlons of the testi-mony which they claim is irrelevant to present charge. This afternoon will the conclusion of the prosecution's de of the case.

Today's Session

A packed audience assembled in Car-penter's hall at 10 o'clock this morning when the thirteen jurers took their seats in the box for what was expected to be in the box for which was expected to be the last day of the prosecution in the offering of evidence in the Cathoun case. A crowd of persons waited without, standing in line for admittance.

District Attorney Langdon was present and sat with the counsel for the prosecution, but took no part in the proceedings.

Ings.
Robert Perry, Burns' spy and shadower of Abraham Ruef, was called to the stand by Special Prosecutor Heney, and recounted the alleged trapping of the former boss to the home of Thornwell. counted the alleged trapping of the former boss to the home of Thornwell Mullally, on August 30 and 31, 1306. He told of seeins Calhoun go into the house, and also of Ruef's having had a conversation with Supervisor Duffy on the latter's plumbing wagon, which he had driven up mear the house. Later the boss went to Schmitz's house.

Completing Case

After Attorney Stanley Moore had brought out that a car strike was in progress at the time in question, the witness was released. Officer Charles, Goff was then summoned and testified that he had recently charged to the city the sum of 588 for board and ledging at Helms' house in Trinity county for nineteen days. He added that he had not put in the account before because he had not had the money to pay the sleuth. Helms himself was next. He declared that prior to the time Miss Harper had been comployed to do work in his office, he and his wife had attended to the typewriting themselves. The defense did not crossexamine the detective and he was excused, giving place to Roy J. Kelly, another Burns' gum shoe, who produced an unserved subpoena for John O'Neil.

Shadowed O'Neil

He had been assigned to shadow O'Neil The Mayor and city engineer report much activity at the shipyards. Over 300 mechanics were found at work on the transport Buford and the ship William Maci. The Buford is one of the largest of the transports plying between San Francisco and the Philippines and is receiving a general overhauling that will take another month to complete.

Money All Lost on

ploved by Abruham Ruef, but more re-cently given a job by Burns, was there-upon summoned to testify as to his in-ability to locate Jerry Van Wormer, for whom he had a subpoena.

Golden M. Roy was here recalled and maintained that in a talk he had had with "Big Jim" Gallagher, he had not made an offer of money or had offered

Attorney Stanley Meore declared that, according to the custom adopted in previous trials, counsel for Calboun had decided to present certain motions to strike out portions of the testimony heretofore admitted in the case, to which objection had been made. These were stranged in the form of a written summary of the testimeny desired to be stricken out and were handed to the court and to Heney Instead of being orally read.

The lury was then excused until 2 p. m. while counsel remained to argue on a point of law which might not make it necessary to call the third witness.

Hency stated that he desired to show by a witness that as early as Macch.

by a witness that as early as March. 1906, the Board of Supervisors of this city and county had been referred to as cor-rupt and the general impression brought forth that they were hoodlers and entire-ty controlled by Abraham Ruef. He held

Mr. King's Reply

He cited a case where a sign board had been admitted as setting forth a matter of common notoriety, and at the conclusion of his argument, Attorney King made reply. He stated that Congress, every time it considered the tariff, was referred to as corrupt.
"Perhaps it was," repoined Heney, in-

that it was competent to show that overy

man, woman and child in San Francisco

knew of the local conditions in that re-

"That's not my opinion," reclared the defendant's attorney as he went on to say that he had a higher idea of the principles on which the Government was

ounded.
Attorney Stanley Moore also argued at Attorney Stanley Moore also argued at some length and stated that the bill-board case to which Heney had referred, but the records of which he had been unable to find, he surpised, must have been suppressed by its author, who was ashamed to let it go forth.

He referred to the other authorities cited by the prosecutor as curios, and declared that Mr. Reardan of Heney's office, who had looked them up, had done.

"That might he what you call him," returned the prosecutor. Reserved Decision

"I deny the statement," interjected Attorney King, "You are referring to James Brice."
When the arguments had been concluded the Court reserved his decision until this afternaon, although he stated that unless he found some further authorities on the subject he would not allow the inquiry.

Recess until 2 p. m.

Afternoon Session

At the opening of the afternoon session, Judge Lawlor announced that he had been unable to find any further authorities on the question of common not briety, and he was inclined to decide against Heney as to the admissibility of the evidence of the general opinion of the public regarding Ruef-Schmitz administration.

Ministration.

Yesterday's Session

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—As THE TRIBLINE went to press, Golden M. Roy, who was on the stand, professed to an irequaintance of long standing with Ruet, Schmitz and most of the Supervisors, and claimed that he had been a staunch supporter of their administrations. After detailing the trapping episode, he was released without being interrogated by the defense.

Adam Dollar, acting traceurations and dency and general managership and that he would in all probability he requested to be in attendance, and by way of reply said:

"I have not heard anything about the meeting. I suppose if there is any desire expressed to see me I shall be willing to meet with my friends."

Mr. Leach was asked if he would accept the office if it should be tendered him and said:

"Not having been tandered."

released without being interrogated by the defense.

Adam Dollar, acting treasurer of the rompany, was then called, and after several queries had been propounded, the court ordered the prosecutor to make out to release to have a list of the numers he desired to have

Ruef in Jail

Attorney O'Gara desired it to appear that Alexander Lathan's name appeared on the back of each one of these docu-



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CONSTIPATION

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YONKVILLE, III., June 11.—Using a lawn-mower cost Mrs. Elizabeth L. Gertrude Sheridan her life. She was taken to the Aurora Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries brought on by the exertions of operating the grass cutter and dled there.

Mrs. Sheridan was of an athletic nature and chose the grass-cutting as a diversion. She never had attempted the moving of the learn before the belief the second

Doctors and Dentists TAKE NOTICE

5—Connecting Rooms—5 CANNING BLOCK,

Address J. COHN, Bell Theater.

NO OFFER, SAYS

Declares He Hasn't Received Chance to Manage Water Company

(Continued From Page 1.)

there has been a great deal said about the position having been offered to me. has also been a great deal said about my having accepted the position. But I desire to say that I have not occepted the office and, in fact, the orfice has not been offered to me.

"I do not know how the rumors regarding myself and the water company got into the papers, but it is really a fact that the position has never been offered to me. It has not been offered to

for the purpose of considering the presidency and general managership and that

court ordered the prosecutior to make out a list of the papers he desired to have produced. These were now expanded to include the vouchers made out in favor of James Farley as well as in favor of a certain detective agency.

George E. Starr, the treasurer of the United Railroads, followed, and explained for Hency's benefit the difference between voucher checks and check vouchers. Hency then moved to strike certain parts of Starr's testimony regarding the strike expenses from the record. The wilness had been released the prosecution offered in evidence all the other indictments against Patrick Cathoun, Thornwell Mullally, Tirey L. Ford and William M. Abbott.

Duof in Init

although it is also apparent that he has been closely applying himself to business since he was last seen here, several months ago. He was accompanied on his homeward journey by his wife, who also

on the back of each one of these documents.

"Will it be stimulated that Abraham Ruf is now residing in the county just of this city and county?" asked Heney.

"It will be stimulated," replied Attorney Stanley Moore.

"I will state, your honor, that unless we should desire to have some vouchers brought in, and unless something else comes up that may have escaped our attention, we are about ready to, close the case of the people," said the prosecutor.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 11.—Shade of Thomas Jefferson!

Bryen's head was full of mush.
Et tu brute, and the rest of it.
And this from Colonel George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly.
At a banquet given in his honor by the class in Journalism of the University of Kansas, last night, Colonel George designated Bryan's head-piece as a breakfast food receptacle. It was a luscious opportunity for Colonel George to stap back at Bryan for the "Great Commoner's" reference to Harvey's publication as "Morgan's Weekly," and Colonel George showed that he is a "pinch hitter" of no mean caliber.

Met in London

There was therefore, a short buil in the proceedings while this work was being performed.

After fifteen minutes Hency announced that Schindler had not found the papers and stated further that there were three more witnesses whom he desired to call.

Await Witnesses.

"I am informed that Miss Hitchings and L. D. Maroney, a tong south witnesses whom he desired to call.

Await witnesses.

"I am informed that Miss Hitchings and L. D. Maroney, a tong south witnesses whom he desired to call witnesses in the trial of Patrick Callcount in San Francisco, bett today on the stamer City of Topcka with H. J. Laure at the form of Harper's Weekly," and this from Colonel George designated Bryan's head-piece as a break-life thing and Maroney are under sub-pown to appear on the witness stand.

Altern fifteen minutes Hency were three were three white several witness in the trial of Patrick Callcount in San Francisco, but the Line in preparing their argument, and I suppose the defense many do the same or prepare any testimony they may want to offer."

Attorney Stanley Moore declared that, according to the custom adepted in previous trials, counsel for Calhoun had decided to present certain motions to strike out portions of the testimony heretofore admitted in the case, to which objection had been made. These were arranged in the form of a written summary of the testimony desired to be stricken out and were handed to the court and to Hency instead of being or all vead.

The lirry was then excused until 2 p. m. while coursel remained to argue on a point of law which mights not make the male of a proper of the trial of Patrick Callcount for the days as a male and Maroney who, it is alleged, it as former detective, once in the employ of the United Railroads.

BUREKA FOR THE TRIAL

EUREKA, Cal., June 11. — Miss Francisc this compts at the trial of Patrick Callcount on the sum of the trial to Patrick Callcount in San Francisco, but the first today on the stand and sevens such that the four of Harper's weekly.

**At a banquet siven

lingers in his hearers' memories today:

"I do not know that it is necessary for
me to deny that Mr. Morgan has any
cennection, directly or indirectly, with
Harper's Weekly, and yet such is the
case. He never has hed. Two years
ago this summer I had occasion to be in
London. While there I met two men.
One was Mr. Morgan. The other was
Mr. Bryan. I believed at that time that
the country ought to have a Democratic
President.

"The London conference lasted the
greater part of three days. Mr. Bryan
at that time talked in such a manner
about a reasonable and same platform
and concerning his policies that I came
away with my mind made up to support
him with the paper which I edit.

"You probably all remember that Mr.
Bryan came home and made a speech in
Madison Square Garden. He then came
out here and did the same, showing that
his head was full of mush. It was for
that reason that I could not see my way
clear to support him. Had I supported
him, do you suppose that he would have
referred to Harper's as 'Morgan's
Weekly?'"

Lawn Mower Causes Death of Woman

Those Popular Gray Suitsforerunners of what they'll wear this Fall--

-You'll find them here in great profusion now. Another lot came in today. They're beauties. -- Handsome rough effects in tasteful checks and stripes.

-Pure wool fabrics. Finest workmanship. Attractively priced at

\$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00

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Ladies' White Gloves At 85c

Ladies' 2 clasp, fine quality, kid, all new and fresh gloves -- perfect fitting.

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We carry a complete line of genuine Kayser Gloves for men, women and children,

Kayser's 2 clasp, pure silk, double tipped fingers, in Black, White and all colors, 50c per pair.

Heavier grades at 75c and \$1.00. Children's 2 Clasp Silk Gloves, 50c pair. Children's Elbow Length Silk Gloves, \$1.00 pair. Men's 1-Clasp Heavy Silk Gloves, \$1.50 pair.

Pongee Parasols

Another lot of the much-wanted Pongee Parasols received yesterday and our line was never so completa--Pongee Parasols with tucks; colored borders, allover embroidery, silk lined, polka cots and a great many pretty combinations. They are priced from 75c to \$6.50.

Children's Parasols

New shipment, including some of the prettiest Parasols for children we have received this season. There's special value to each grade, 25c to \$2.50.

Special Sale of Nemo Corsets \$1.45

Just in time for your summer needs--we place on sale Nemo Corset No. 202, made of a superior quality of cell cloth in an up-to-date shape. A light weight Corset especially adapted to summer wear, permitting free ventilation. Sizes 18 to 25,

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Missing Husband Sued For Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO. June 11.—While the ruins of San Francisco were still smoking, following the fire of April 15, 1996, Henry Hughes, who for seven years had been the hughers of Mark Mark Market been the husband of Mrs. Mary Hughes. Hisappeared and has never been heard of

since.

She does not believe him dead, and today in the Superior Court she charged him with describen in a complaint for divorce which she filed there.

BURGLARS CARRY OFF

Mrs. Sheridan was of an athletic nature and chose the grass-cutting as a diversion. She never had attempted the mowing of the lawn before, but believed it would be only "little more than exercise."

SPOILS IN A WAGON
Miss. Alice Fhillips, prominent in the MELROSE, June 11.—Backing a wagon hitched to two males in front of Souza's grocery store on Forty-seventh avenue and East Fourt-enth street last night, burglars ransacked that place and got LEVIS AD TODAY.

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awar with \$200 worth of grocerisk. In-clud'd in the lost were sacks of flour, super, coffee, canned goods and e gars in who esale quantities. Entrance was effected through a rear door, with a skeleton key. Constable William Allen and Deputy Constable Sherburn, who are investigating the case, discovered tracks of mules' hoof.

DEATH OF JUHN WIEBBER.

LOS ANGELES, June 11. John Webler, a retired newspaper man once owner of the New York Star (now Evening Journal) died here today at the ago of 72 years. He has lived here for fifteen

AGED MERCHANT DIES SUDDENLY IN STORE

Nelson Found Dead, Seated in a Chair, By Customer

HEART FAILURE IS GIVEN AS THE CAUSE

Opens Place of Business Early This Morning and Expires Soon Afterward

William Nelson aged \$1 years died sudderly this morning at the hardware store of his sons, \$20 San Publo avenue, shortly after having opened up the place of business. The decreased resided at 1809 Benton street with his two sons. Harry and Max Nelson. A cording to his custom the aged man this morning opened the hardware store for business. He was evidently overcome with heart failure soon afterward as he was found dead, seated in a chair, by W. H. Hutts, a customer.

Chief Diputy Coroner Bert Sargent was notified and removed the body to the morgue Dr Purtis had been called but the decased was dead when he arrived. An inquest will be held

DR. HALSPRUNER GIVEN DIVORCE

Secures Decree on Grounds of Cruelty, Although Dead Affinity Is Named

Superior Judge Wood this morning entered a final decree of disorce in the case of Dr. W. S. rialspruner against Mary Ann Halspruner, on the ground of extreme cruelty, although in his testimony he named William. H. Chambers as an affinity of his spouse.

About two years ago Dr. Halspruner shot Chambers with a shotgun in an altereation over his attentions to Mis Halspruner? Chambers was wounded in the hand. Septimenia set in and other complications developed which resulted in Chambers! death about six weeks after the shooting. Hidspruner was arrested for nurder, out was discharged by Justice of the Peace Geary at his preliminary hearing, when it was shown by the testimony that Chambers was advancing upon the doctor who had closed a door between them in an effort to avoid him. There was a glass panel in the door and seeing through this that Chambers was still advancing upon the Hostor was a fire the Hischamber was still advancing upon him, Halspruner fired at his rival for his wife's affections. He lischambet that he nad any intention of killing Chambers is cocurred at the doctors home in Eliminate Hidspruner also told the court that his wife had been guilty of calling him tile names and to otherwise malterating him. He said that his wife took up with Chambers and consorted with him principally to annow and worty her husband and that after the shooting Mrs. Halspruner called him an assassin. Halspruner was unable to tell the court his wife's exact ag. "As near as I can find out," he said, "she is 15 years old."

SAYS WOMAN IS INSANE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 - Michael Haley of 547 Texas street this morning

Attendant is Accused of the Crime

Los anceles, June 11. — The jury summoned by Coroner Hartwell to investigate the cause of death of Henry Grassmee, an inmate of the Patton Insane asylum, today returned a verdict that Grassmee came to his death as a result of a beasing in which ten ribs of Grassmee yesterday, the latter died as worded to Whitsker in San Rafael in Watch and the Was back hold at Patton Insane asylum. The proper steps to insure that Grassmee patterned at the way in which Grassmee and deed the proper steps to insure the Genuine is sold —only—by the Sun
Girl Named Accessory to Father's Manual

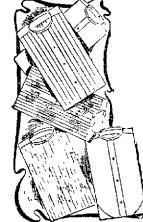
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Mrs. Lillie Is Elected Grand President of Native Daughters



MRS. EMMA WITTE LILLIE, of Ivy Parlor No. 88, Lodi, Elected Grand President of Native Daughters of the

DEL MONTE. Cal., June 11 — At this ous candidates are in the field, an admorning's session of the Grand Parior of the Nutive Daughters of the Golden West, an amendment to the constitution was adopted making all members of the first parior permanent members of the Grand Parior. With a Nutive Daughters of the Grand Parior with the Native Daughters of the Grand Parior. Grand Parlor After a brief recess the election of officers was begun Grand Vice-President Lillie of Lodi was unantomously elected grand president and Miss Mainie Peyton of Stockton, grand vice-

president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West who succeeded Mrs. Anna L. Monroe as grand president, has done much toward building the order, which was founded by Mrs. Lily O. Reichling of Laura J. Frakes was re-elected grand secretary and Susie Christ was chosen grand treasurer to succeed herself.

Before proceeding rath threself. grand treasurer to succeed herself.

Before proceeding with the election of dent of Lodi, where she is a past president trustees, for which places numerated in Ivy Parlor, No. 38.

With Which Brother-in-Law Is Charged

aged II, whom Smith is said to have ill-treated. On the night of May 16, M. J. it is charged, that he would kill the Kimble was snot and killed when in his father himself. Smith's wife is the girl's bed. Later his daughte: Bessie was seen

ROCKPORT, Kv. June 11.—Charged to throw several packages into a pond. with murdering the tather of the girl he is alleged to have betrayed. Clay and say they contain letters demonstrating that the murder, is held in the Muhlenberg Rull, guerded by a score of afficers, as citizens have declared they will lynch him.

In an adjoining c.il, named as an accessory to the murder, is Bessle Kimble, kill birn when he learned the truth. The word Lie, when Smith is said to have ill-

Shirt Sale Horrified Workmen See Arm Pulled From Fellow Laborer by Steam Hoist

RERKELEY, June 11.—John Edstrom, a helper in the Pacific Guano & Fertilizer Works at Second and Bristol streets, met with a frightful accident this morning, when his light aim was caught in the steam hoist and torn off at the clow in the twinkling of an eye.

12 Istrom fell fainting on the floor, and the dism mbered person of his arm was carried back and torth around pulleys splashing the walls and machinery with Third street.

blood and herrifying his fellow workmen. An ambulance was summoned and Edstrom hurriedly removed to Koosevelt Hospital, where extraordinary efforts were made to save him from bleeding to death.

Dr. J J Benton, who is an attendant, says that Edstron will probably recover, including the shock to his system is severe.

He is 30 years of age and lives at 2010 splashing the walls and machinery with

BERKELEY, June 11.-John Edstrom, blood and horrifying his fellow workmen.

Liner Stranded; Passengers Safe

NEW YORK, June 11 - The Cunard line steamer Siavoria was stranded southeast of Florer (sland and ner passengers taken off hy other vessels, according to a report late this afternoon The Slavonia left New York June 3 for Naples

Of her passengers the 110 in the cabins were taken on board the Princess Irene she secured with the document, are to

It is teared the Slavonia will prove a total wreck

The Sicciage

Dunphy to Wed Mrs. Silverstone

SAN FRANCISCO June 11 - James Clay Dumphy milhoraire stockman, and Mrs Edith M Silverstone, who for five long wears thought she was the wife of Dumphy, and only harned the truth when Dumphy proved in court she was a bigamist and thus knocked out her decree of divoice from him and piled back be mairled. The event is not to occur for some time for Mrs. Silverstone must st a divorce from Judge Julius passengers, numbering Silverstone, a wealthy attorney of Portico nero placed on board the Batavia land. Ore and then wait a von before The Slavonia is a vessel of 6706 tons is her interlocutory decree is rounded out 510 feet long fifty foot beam and twenty- into a final, in accordance with the Cali-

8 CHINESE PAY

Produce \$800 in U.-S. Treasury Notes to Settle Court's Judgment

Eight dirty Chinese fishermen, surcounded by a highly aromatic halo of the finny tribe they hunt, pleaded guilty this morning in the Criminal Department of the Superior Court to fishing in the bay with bag nets, walch is in violation of the State law. Judge Brown imposed upon each a fine of \$100, whereupon they all dug down into their oil-skin garments and produced the requisite currency to cover the judgment. Clerk Rudolph re-delved the fines—amounting to \$800— which were all paid in treasury notes of the Government.

the Government.

Judge Brown remarked afterwards that it was more paper money that he had seen in circulation at one time in these parts for a long time. The Chinese parted with their money like good losers and went on their way rejoicing. The alacrity with which they met the fines was a surprise to everybody, because the casual observer would have been willing to wager big odds that there was not \$8, to say nothing of \$800, in the bunch The arrests in these cases were made at the instance of the State Board of Game and Fish Commissioners several and Fish Commissioners several

Mrs. Lloyd Loses Temper Over Maid Who "Made Eyes" at Husband

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—"My hus-hand has no business to invite chorus drls to supper and every time he does so am going to make it hot for him and

This statement was made by Mrs. Adelaide Lloyd this morning at the hearing before Police Judge Shortall on the cita-tion issued for Mrs. Lloyd to show cause why she should not be arrested for bat-

The citation was issued to Miss Matilda

The citation was issued to Mrss Matilda Rodrigues, an actrees at the Orpheum, engaged to assist in a piece staged by the Lloyds, who alleges that Mrs Lloyd slapped her in the face.

This morning Mrs. Lloyd admitted the assault but declared that she had been justified, as the Rodrigues gril "made eves" at her husband.

For a time it seemed that the warrant would be issued, but Harry Lloyd, the husband, smoothed matters when he declared "I wouldn't take Miss Rodrigues out, nor any other gill for \$500."

This appeased his wife's weath and a settlement was arranged with Miss Rodrigues, the complainant.

Husband Threatened to "Blow Block" Off With Pistol. She Says

DELAYED SCHOOL **VACATION IS HERE**

At last the long coveted school vacation has come and many are the holserous manifestations of joy as the young students frantically rush into the free atmosphere and hurnh again and again as they think of the coming weeks when books will be put aside and all the joyful sports of the American boy can be indulged in toytheir fullest extent.

Two long pleasure-filled months, and all entirely at their disposal. No more will the cruel parents unand all entirely at their disposal. No more will the cruel parents unmerelfully roust the youngsters out of their warm beds, just to have them "look over" those detestable books; no more will the contented boy, lustify disputing the safe arrival at home base, hear the distracted cry of "John. John, you know you have school tomorrow; you had better come in now." No; now the heartless guardians will be shown to what a terrible state of oppression they have been subjecting their children by forcing upon them the ban of perpetual obedience to those awful teachers. Perhaps when the joyful effects of freedom are noticed by the awe inspiring father, he will say, "Yes, I think the boy needs a longer rest."

What plans are in progress for the bappy days to come! The jaunts to the brook, where, with a string and a bent pin, the contented youngsier will sit for hours, dangling his feet in the sparkling water

ing his fect in the sparkling water and surmising upon the possibility of presenting a golden fish to his severe, questioning parent as a bribe for his long stay. The tramp across the dusty roads and hills to a neighborite account of the stay of boring community, where a lasty set of youngsters, decked out to suf-focation in their padded base ball suits, haughtily gaze upon the mi-vancing contestants and finally condescend to permit of arrangements

for the ensuing game.
School, sad to relate, will reopen August 9.

Little Orphans To Assist in Sale of Tags

MRS. C. W. ERNST.



MRS. ANNIE CURRY.
--Belle-Oudry Photo

MISS CLARA MAU.

Oakland Lodge, Order of Good Temp lars, will celebrate tag day tomorrow for the benefit of the Good Templars' Home at Vallejo. Tags will be sold in all parts of this city and in Alameda under the direction of the members of the local lodge. At 8 o'clock the Templars will begin to

gather the dimes which they expect will greatly swell the funds to be devoted to repairing the orphan's home, where 200 boys and girls are sheltered. Each lodge of the order will observe a tag day on different days until \$5000 is raised. In the tag day scheduled to be held tomorrow the Templars will be assisted in tagging by children of the orphan asylum, Sunday schools and the members of the Oakland ledge.

Mrs. Annie E. Curry, chief Templar

of Oakland lodge, will be in charge of the

work here.

The headquarters will be at Castle Hall.
Twelfth and Franklin streets, where Mrs. C. H. Ernst will receive the returns. Among the active workers of the day will be Miss Clara Mau, Miss Edith Mau, Miss Nettle Stone and Miss Lavina

AFTER ESTATE OF WHITE WAY QUEEN

Francis Kelley Claims to Have Married Woman By Contract

SAN BERNARDINO, June 11,-James Francis Kelley of Oakland is playing an apparently winning game before a jury in the Superior Court here to secure the rich estate left by Anne Barrett, for years known as the "queen of the great white way." Kelley claim to be her surriving husband She dich a year ago. The estate is valued at \$50,000

According to Kelley, he was married by contract to the woman at 417 Stockton street, San Francisco, August 21, 1881. He say; there were six witnesses, among them being Mr and Mrs. J. C. Proctor of Alameda. Proctor took the stand and corroborated Kelley, who ex-plains that he lost the contract. He declares that after the marriage

he left the woman, but they never re-pudiated their contract. The woman died after months of invalidism, during which time she is believed to have been in-sane. During that period she executed a will leaving her estate to two wo-

men.

Lawsuits followed over various par-cels of her estate. While these squab-bles were at their height Kelley suddenly appeared and has caused consternation by the showing he has made. Pr vious to his appearance no one here had an idea the deceased had been married even by contract.

Suffers Hiccoughs For Day and Night

A G Young, a preminent oil man of A. G. redng, a Tremther of their of the Receiving Hospital this afternoon, suffering with a very severe attack of hiccoughs. He was in a very weakened and nervous condition and his ailment was so severe that he could hardly control his jaws in speaking.

He said that he had been safe ing con-

mistry as a conceptence.

Steward Platt was unable to do anything for him, and sent him to the office-



ordered Lehnhardt's dessert every Sunday for the last three months"

said an enthusiastic little woman to the writer this morning. "And every brick has been so good that now we all antic pate our Sunday dinner for days in advance. The desser simply makes the dinner and in addition to worry it saves in planning something new. I save money besides, because I can make my other courses so much simpler."

Five Hundred people are now depending upon Mr. Lehin hardt for their Sunday Desserts. Their trade is very, very valuable, this Sunday brick bus ness has developed into an important asset and it is natural that Mr. Lehinhardt should take great pains to make each brick just as fine and just as perfect and just as delicious as I e can make it.

Fresh selected fruits, the fine t and purest cream and the most costly ingredients are necessary to make these desserts as fine as we make them.

If we did not sell them in such quantity (sometimes a thousand a Sunday), we would have to either charge more or cut down the size, as under no ci cumstances would we econ-

cut down the size, as under no ci cumstances would we econ-

Sunday's Brick

A LAYER OF FRESH PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM A LAYER OF FRESH RASPBERRY WATER ICE A LAYER OF VANILLA ICE CREAM

Each brick contains a full quart or sufficient for eight or nine people. Prices 50c and 80c a brick, according to whether we deliver them or whether you call.

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play. Values up to \$2.50 Special for Saturday-

\$5.09 and \$6.00 Trimmed Hats. Special price, \$2.48

\$7.00 and \$8.00 rimmed Hats. Sale price,

\$9.00 and \$10.00 All must go at \$4.50

Enormous Reductions on All Ladies' Furnishings

\$3.50

Would be impossible to describe all the many bargains we have. You must visit this store personally to appreciate the wonderful values

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\$1.50 Shirt Waists, colored, all sizes, Sale price 79c

colors, I inches wide, now 15c

25c Ribbons all

lars, all inds Special sale rice, 10c

ARCADE THE

107 San Pablo Ave.

H. Leighton, Prop.

MARRIED LIFE WAS ONE LONG BEATING, SAYS WIFE

Freda M. Bruch secured a final decree of divorce in the Superior Court this morning from Joseph F. Bruch, on the ground of extreme cruelty. The couple were married in Dresden, Saxony, and it riece of duire Su S H according to her testimon; Bruch best signed Overfield is a Pen salvaniar tinuously with the attack for twenty- according to her testimon. Bruch beat four hours, and that he was in horrible her all the way over to this country.

FORMER FOOTBALL HAN NAMED FOR JUDGE WASHINGTON, June 11 - Presid-

'aft sent today the Senete 1 / nomine tion of Peter D. Overfield, to be judg of the third judicial costnet of Alaska elear across the continuit, and all the lime they lived in Oakland and adjacent communities until she finally sought refuge in divorce proceedings.

IS WOTED

Senate Turns Down His 24 Amendments to Wool Schedule

RESULT OF FINAL VOTE TAKEN WAS 32 TO 44

Senator Cummins Said he Wanted Whole Schedule Sent Back to Committee

WASHINGTON, June 11.—At 2:15 p. m. the Senate voted down the twenty-four amendments to the wool schedule offered yesterday by Senator La Foliette. vote was 32 *o 44.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—In the Senate this afternoon Senator Lafollette declared that by his course on the wool schedule, Senator Aldrich had forfeited the confidence of other Republican Senators and Impeached his own leadership.

The chair rilled for Lafollette to order heccurse of his personal allusions, whereupon the latter congluenced that the chair had not be a so prompt in other infractions of the mil s.

The Senate on a roll call at 5:15 p.

The Senate on a roll call at 5:15 pm today toted to postuone consideration of the income tax question until June 18 Sixty-one senators were on hand a

Sixty-one sountors were on hand at the beginning of the session of the senate today when consideration of the tausfibill was resumed. Numerous amendments offered by Mr. La Foll-tre providing advalorem for specific rates in the wool schedule vere taken up for the purpose of voting a nature of the purpose of voting a nature of the purpose of voting a nature of the floor, said he would vote for these amendments not so much because he was satisfied that

said he would vide for these amounteness not so much because he was satisfied that they were exactly right but because he was sure the schodile replaced by the thance committee was absolutely wrong. Mr. Cummins amounted that he would move to recommit the woor schedule to the finance committee.

MADE HER SLEEP

Secures Divorce From Frank J. Reynolds Despite His Vigorous Opposition

Flora J. Reynolds was this morning granted an interlocatery degree of discrete by Superior Judge Wells from Frank M. Reynolds, a local contractor of considerable wealth, on the ground of extreme cruelty. Reynolds made a bitter fight to offset als wife's allegations and secure the divorce himself, but there was such a pre-ponderance of evidence in her favor that he was unable to defeat her.

The case was tried in open court. Mrs.

The case was tried in open court. Mrs. I The case was filed in open court. Mrs. Reynolds testified that during their marital career her husband had subjected her to all sorts of physical brutalities and humiliations, his conduct towards her at times being almost beastal. She also told the court that Reynolds had agree at those some that the strength of the part of the extreme of compelling her to go to bed with her shows on She said that although he was a school teacher for about twelve years.

Resurns From England With His Young Briae



HARRIS, MRS. JAMES Bride of Well-English Qakland Business known

who, before their mairinge fourteen weeks ago, was Miss Ethel Esther Rosenbaum, daughter of a wealthy Liverpool family, James J. Hurrs, a well known business man of this city, has returned here after their claims for the elective franchise that they might evolve a new educhise that the new educhise the new educhise that the new educhise that the new educhise the new educhise the new educhise that the new educhise that the new educhise the new educhise that the new educhise the new educ several months spent in England, and is cational system to meet the needs of now at the liotel St Mark with his young wife.

The wedding is the culmination of a suffrage sentiment in regard to equal suffrage.

pretty romance which began three years ago when Harris made a trip to England.

ago when Harris made a trip to England, meeting Miss Rosenbaum for the first time. He came back to this city shortly after, but left a few months ago to settle family estates left him in Liverpool, where he was born, though he came to this country when quite a loy. He renewed his acquaintance with Miss Rosenbaum and after a short engagement the wedding followed fourteen weeks ago. Sin's that time the young couple have been traveling, having visited the important countries of the Old World and the larger cities of the East on their way to this coast.

It is Mrs. Harris' first trip to this country, though she has relatives living both in Chicago and New York. The couple will make their permanent home here, where Hurrs will engage in the clothing business.

man of considerable means he had posi-tively refused and willfully neglected properly to clothe and feed her, and had taken almost meane delight in hur-

WOMEN SCORE

State Senators Are Called Group of Degenerates by One Suffragist

The final meeting of the Oakland Suffage Amendment League called forth ar nthus astic congregation of women. Previous to the luncheon the new constituion and by-laws of the society were read and adopted.

The speakers of the afternoon were Miss Mary Fuirbrother, Mrs. Sturdevan Peet and Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin. Mrs. Coffin is one of the most energetic women interested in the Suffrage move ment and led the organization during

last meeting of the legislature at Sac-Her subject for yesterday was "The Joint Guardianship Bills." She has little to say in commendation of the State declaring that unything gained by women was through personal

friendship and not because of a right

She terms legislation a farce as far as women are concerned. Claim Equal Rights

In regards the joint guardianship, the Suffragists do not wish to take the guardianship from a man, but claim that a weman should have equal rights.

A glowing tribute was paid by the speaker to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for the work it had accomplished in the granting of legal favors to women.

The mon of the Senate, Mrs. Coffin called a body of degenerates, and further said that her associates got just what

Bringing with him an Engish bride said that her associates got just what they deserved by appearing before such men. Miss Mary Fairbrother of San

suffrage
A round table was conducted by Miss
Agnes Ray, president of the Oakland
branch. Among those taking part were:
Mrs Elinor Carliele, Mrs William Keith,
Mrs. A. Denison and Mrs. Sanborn.
The meetings of the league will be resumed in August.

CHIEF OF POLICE ASKS-\$176,000 TO RUN DEPARTMENT

According to the estimate now in the hands of City Auditor George Gross it will take the sum of \$176,-Gross it will take the sum of \$17b,000 to run the police department for the next year. This is about \$25,000 in excess of the sum required last year. Chief of Police Wilson made the estimate before he left for the East and made allowances for fifteen additional partolmen and six detectives. These two items form the larger part of the increase asked for by Chief Wilson.

The department now consists of The department now consists of 121 officers and men. If the fifteen additional are allowed by the City Council it will swell the total to 136 officers and men.

Auditor Gross has sent notices to all of the departments to prepare their estimates for the fiscal year 1909-1910.

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MRS. GOULD TELLS OF DINING WITH FARNUM



Court Excuses Former Actress From Telling How Old She Is or the Place of Her Birth

MRS. HOWARD GOULD, On the Witness Stand.

NEW YORK, June 11 -Mrs. Catherine | Farnum and dined with him in the res-Clemmons Gould, continuing her testimoney in her suit for a separation from Howard Gould, said she paid \$28,000 for the Blue Gap farm near Lynchburg. Mrs. Gould said the farm was controlled by a corporation, in which she had put the most money. After Mrs. Gould had told what she had taken from Castla Gould to the Lynchburg farm Attorney Nicell asked the witness her age, but the court excused her from answering or brought out, but did not from telling where she was born. Before Went to St. Regis or marriage Mrs. Gould said she was known as Viola Catherine Clemmons and as Viola Day, the latter being the

name of her stepfather. The witness said she had traveled with Colonel Cody and had accompanied his then went to his own rooms

rational and aned with him in the restaurant of a hotel in Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Gould said she met Farmum at the Castle Gould in the fall of 1966. This happened when a conveyance in which she was riding collided with a truck somewhere between New York and Jamsomewhere between New York and Janica. She declared she did not go to a road house with Firnum after that collision, but after visiting Castle Gould they stopped on the Vanderbilt Cup Course and had some refreshments brought out, but did not enter the house.

Mrs. Gould said she could not whether she had anything to drink. With Farnum, Mrs. Gould said she returned to the St. Regis Hotel about 11 o'clock that night and Farnum accompanied her to her apartments for a few minutes and

show to Naples, Rome and other European cities. She had seen a good deal of Colonel Cody, as he was her manager, the said.

Dined With Farnum

Nicoll next questioned Mrs. Gould about her residence in the St. Regis Hotol in August, 1906. Mrs. Gould said she had company in her rooms for luncheon and dinner and Dustin Farnum, the actor, had dined with her there. On a motor trip in September she said she met.

BARONESS URIU NOT A SUFFRAGIST

Opposes Co-Education and Doesn't Think Japanese Women Need Ballot

NEW YORK, June 11. - That America today may be ready for the ballot for women, is a question upon which Baroness Urlu, wife of the Japanese vice Edmiral, declines to express an opinion, but that the women of Japan are not

MUST ANSWER MURDER CHARGE

Dominic Ceramella Held For Higher Court For Slaying J. C. Burlison

Dominic Ceramella, a bootblack accused of stabbing to death John C. Burlison, a young Englishman, in the Antlers saloon on San Pablo avenue, was held to answer by Police Judge Smith this morning on a charge of murder.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 11. - Another last May during the visit of the fleet has borne fruit in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Catherine Searles and Ensign George Hays Laird, U. S. N. Miss Searles, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Searles of Alameda, made known this interesting attachment

class of '77;' is attached to the U. S. S. Cleveland, now in Asiatic waters. He is an exceedingly popular officer and he and his pretty financee have the congratulations of the community at large.

one of the most brilliant oats ever given in Louisville, Ky., took place last evening and marked the close of the twenty-fifth annual session of the Mystic Shriners, who have been the guests of this far-famed southern city for several

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker will leave immediately for California, as they are most anxious to be back in time to welcome Miss EtMel Crocker and her brother, William Crocker Jr., on their wilch stands as a monument to the control of the contr

but that the women of Japan are not ready is ber emphatic decisantion.

If will not put myself down as asying that I do not believe in suffrage for American women, as their problems and those of the women of Japan are wide apart," said the baroness. "I do not believe in the ballet personally, but I believe in the highest mental development for women. Co-education does not appeal to me, but colleges such as Vasar, Smith, Wellesty and Bryn Maw's are a credit to your nation.

If the botthlack is a small man, weighing with a small pocket knife, one of the through the complimentary to that of her live and that of man, but her place is the home."

Angry Mob Forms

To Lynch Mexican

Los Angelles, June II.—A dispatch mass perceived today by Sheriff Hamilton the manishal at Drawing Court. Hamilton the manishal at Drawing Court. Hamilton the manishal at Drawing Court. Hamilton the personne. It was added that the personne. It was a

IN SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY MINISTERS ACT AS PALLBEARERS

Many Methodist Clergymen Pay Last Tribute to Late C. E. Rich

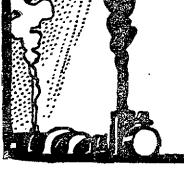
made known this interesting attachment to about twenty-five of her friends at an informal reception Wednesday afternoon.

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First Methodist Episcopai Cauca.

Tr. Dille, a close friend of the deceased pastor, paid high tribule to the memory of the departed minister who left a brilliant record in the annals of the Clurch, which he served for miny years. Rev. Crowe made an esquent a ldress, in which he touched upon the love and patriotism of Mr. Rich.



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the volumes while to be always tell their annual plenic on the lawns of the resilence of A C Cowan in Individe Wednesday. The place was artistically decorated for the occasion and a large number of old soldiers its

t ned and took active part in the patri etic program Reitzshments were

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MARCUS BRAUN.

10 -Marcus WASHING FON June Braun United States special inspector who has just been sent abroad by the Government has been instructed to remain for an indefinite period. While away he will be expected to make a thorough investigation of the methods new eminvestigation of the methods new em-ploved in the examination of prospective emigrants as required by the Federal

Braun was sent to Europe a few weeks Bium was sent to Europe a few weeks ugo because of the recent great increase in immigration which is confronting the present administration Steetage passengers are now arriving at the rate of eight to ten thousand a week Tie Department of Commerce and Labor will therefore make an extra effort to keep undestrable aliens from em-barking for the United States

Powerful Influences at Work in Effort to Secure Dr. Sanders' Parole

unlumited financial power and the prestige of titled personages whose names are hose to conjure with in the Old World are at work to secure the freedom of Dr Francis C 5 Sanders prominent physiurin of England who is serving a seven year term at San Quentin prison for forging the name of Rudolph Spreckels

to a \$100 check
Governor Gillett will be petitioned to
shorten the a nience of the man who was
for wars physician to the titled set of
Durope and private medical adviser to
the Prince of Wales now King of Eng

land

Here will be no effort made to disprove Surders guilt but his ancestry and the fact that he erred while under the influence of drugs will be put forward together with a heavy bond for his good behavior. If he is paroled

Wife in Los Angeles

Wife in Los Angeles

Mrs Sanders who has been living with
her little, son in Los Angeles since her
iusbund's incurcenation says

I do not know what my husband's
relatives in Englaid are doing toward
secucing his release. I have not been
in communication with them. My hushand's father now dead was a memher of the British Paillament and was
related to members of the English and
Scotch nobility. As, under present unfor
tunate conditions they would not wish to
be named. I will not tell who they were
Present representatives of these titled Present representatives of these titled runfiles if they are really interesting themselves in my husbard have possibly entered into communication with his law-

JURY FAIR,

Likewise Lawyers Are Full of Tricks That Deceive, He Admits

CHICAGO June 11 - The tricks of lawyers in court to who cases was the topic of Willard M McEwen Judge of the Superior Court before the Illinois State Attornevs Association yesterday No july is fair he said because

no man is fair. We may all want to be fair but we are bound up by prejudices we cannot get away from For this reason unscrupulous and even scrupulous attorneys can play on the emotions of jurors and win cases where the law does not warned if not warrant It

whishers play a great part in law suits. At present the prejudices in Chicago is against jurors with whishers it formerly was the other way. I know a judge who thought he was without prejudice and who thought only men with long whishers made good jurors. The prejudice now is the other way and attorneys here generally reject men with long whiskers

Attorneys are full of tricks to de ceive juror. One of the chief tricks is tirit of bring ug babies into court

SUES FOR DIVORCE
Charles II Johnston has brought a suit for divorce in the Superior Court from Mildred Peuri Johns on alleging extreme cruelty. The complaint is under seal and for this reason the details are kept from the public at this time

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Those attrictive women who are levely
in face form and temper are the envy
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CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS INVESTED

President's Sentiment Con-cerning Portola Fete to Be Withheld Until Day

W4SHINGTON, June 11 -- President Taft telephoned sesterday to Senator Plint to tell him that he had concluded after due reflection that he would not make public the toast he intended to propose for Portola day until the time arrived to

Should he be able to be present himself, as he earnestly hores he may be he feels that it would be even more appropriate and desirable to withhold the exact nature of the teast until just before it is drunk around the world

To Keep Up Interest

Senator Flint said he approved of the suggestion and that he had no doubt it would appeal to the committee in San Francisco as the best plan The Senator thought that once announced the interest in the toast might grow less whereas if it is withheld until the time nears for the celebration it will tend to arouse public curiosity and keep up the inter-

est
Californians in Washington have been much interested in the announcement of the Portola celebration and some of them have expressed their intention to attend it Congressman Kahn has agreed to act as representative for the committee here and he will be busy seeing members of the diplomatic corps and others who may be able to add to the success of the celebration

DESERTED, DIVORCE.

One day in March 1908, Christian R. Duin then in the employ of the Eagle Box Factory, put on his best clothes and told his wife that he was gobg over to San Francisco to buy some tools for his company. She told Superior Judge Fred V. Wood of Amador counts sitting in Department 2 of the Alameda county tribunal that she hadn't seen him since, and he has given her an interlocutory degree of divorce on the ground of desertion, also restored her to her maiden name of Rose W. Zarsky



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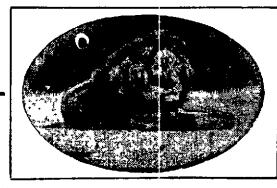
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The Portola Festival.

San Franciscans are straining every nerve to make the greatest success of the Portola fiesta to be held Octoher 19-23, and in all probability it will be the most brilliant and imposing public demonstration ever made on tended to perform a double function, namely, to commemorate the discovery of San Francisco bay by Don Gaspar de Portola and to celebrate the rebuilding of the business quarters of the metropolis. The chief purpose of the festival is, of course, to show to the outside world country and from abload

Incidentally the 'estival will inure proportionately to Oakland's benefit, although that is not included in the pro- all foreigners. gram of its promoters. It will give the visitors from abroad an opportunity of seeing a great city which has dispatched to the scene of trouble to preserve the peace. grown up on the eastern shore of the bay, which, with its | The commanding officer of the regiment committed the populous and far-spreading suburbs, has a population equal if not greater than the metropolis; a city which is cepting the hospitalities of the superintendent of the the trading center of at least one-half million people, mine and thereby demonstrating, whether intentional or which went through the seismic disturbance of April 18, 1906, without suffering serious damage, and escaped from a baptism of fire; a city teeming with industrial life and case, the Amador mine labor troubles took the form of a commercial activity, progressive, prosperous, heautiful in stock-jobbing operation whose exposure forced a settleits natural surroundings and through self-adorument; a ment, although blood was shed before it was accomcity of glorious opportunities and brilliant prospects. It plished. will give Oakland the chance to wipe out the stigma which has been fostered in interested quarters that it is a city record of the National Guard and in the light of its past of only 45,000 or 50,000 inhabitants.

Four months hence the Portola festival will be upon land cannot afford to hide itself under a bushel. Its citi- and promptly called for an explanation and advised an zenship must be ready to display its wealth; its growth immediate change of headquarters to neutral ground. The and development; its resources and advantages for com- unfortunate thing for General Lauck is that he did not merce, trade and industry; its attractions for home- act promptly on the suggestion, but seem's to have waited making; the prosperous back country of which it is the until he got positive orders to move. At that time other trade center, and the progress it is making in metropolitan agencies had been brought to bear on the strike situation development and the era of unparalleled growth and pros- and an amicable adjustment of the trouble had been perity which has been opened before it. The event will accomplished. Whether there were any real grounds for be one of Oakland's greatest opportunities.

Lakes to Gulf Waterway.

The special board of United States army engineers appointed to report on the proposition of dredging a fourteen-foot deep waterway in the Mississippi river from F. M. Smith's Park Sife Gift. St. Louis to the gulf of Mexico has reported to Congress that the project is not desirable, on the ground that it would cost \$128,000,000 for construction and \$6,000,000 annually for maintenance. The proposition constitutes a part of the ambitious scheme started in Chicago after the completion of the drainage canal for the development of a commercial water route from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, in which the drainage canal and the Illinois river were planned to constitute the links joining the waters of Lake Michigan with those of the Mississippi. That the special commission has reported against the deepening of of the proposed waterway, are sure to renew the agitation in its favor with greater vigor than ever.

On the 21st of June the Contra Costa county poor arm, comprising 97.84 acres, located in the Ygnacio valley, is to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. This is in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors on May 11, when representation was made that the county has no need for a poor farm. If so, the people of Contra Costa are to be congratulated ately following the financial panic of October, on their general prosperity and freedom from indigents who are a public charge.

the lowest depression on the globe is as rash as it is erroneous. The surface of the Dead sea, into which the river Jordan drains, lies 1312 feet below the level of the Mediterranean sea. In other words, the surface of the Dead sea is over 1000 feet lower than Death Valley.

State Militia Indiscretions.

locating his headquarters at the residence of President Queale at McCloud when the National Guard was ordered by the Governor to the scene of the strike of the millthe Pacific Coast or possibly on the continent. It is in- hands and the loggers employed by the lumber company there in response to the representations of Sheriff Howard that he was powerless to control the situation after the seizure of the electric light and power plant by the strikers, is the second time in the history of the organization for the same mistake to be committed. In 1871 a that the city has been largely restored on grander and strike of the miners in the Amador, subsequently known as more enduring lines than those characterizing it before it the Eureka mine, at Sutter Creek, Amador county, ocwas ravaged by quake and fire in April, 1936, and it will curred from similar causes to that which prompted the doubtless draw thousands of visitors from all parts of the McCloud strike, the only difference being that in the case of the Amador mine strike the miners were American citizens, whereas in the McCloud the original strikers were

In 1871 the First Regiment of the National Guard was same indiscretion as Adjutant-General Lauck did by acnot, that his command was a partisan and not a neutral factor in the industrial strife. Later on, in that particular

Lauck made the grave mistake of not looking up the experience avoiding the pitfall into which he unwittingly stepped. Governor Gillett was quicker witted. He at us. It behaves the community to get ready for it. Oak- once saw the mistake the adjutant-general had committed it or not, the adjutant-general has brought upon himself by his indiscretion the severest kind of criticism which threatens to impair his dsefulness in future as the head of the State militia.

F. M. Smith has set a good example to other wealthy, public-spirited citizens worthy of their emulation through the gift of two park sites, one at the junction of Fourth and Fifth avenues and the other between Twenty-first and Twenty-third avenues; an agreement to lay a firstclass bituminized pavement the whole length of Fourth avenue, a distance of twenty blocks, at his own expense, the estimated cost being \$60,000, and the offer to donate \$10,000 toward the erection of a fine boathouse on Lake Merritt to cost \$100,000, provided other citizens will contribute the remainder of the fund. These gifts of land the river is no certainty that the proposition will fail and and the boulevarding of Fourth avenue will extend the be permanently ahandoned. The big cities which have chain of Loke Merritt park lands into the Piedmont hills. become interested in the scheme, being located on the line Up to date Oakland has been the recipient of but few private gifts for public uses and adornment; but now that a good beginning has been made it ought to prompt other wealthy citizens to make a display of civic pride in the same direction. Everything of that character helps to build up and beautify the city.

There was a big slump in realty values in New York and a general suspension of building in Boston immedi- keeping the Liberty Bell permanently in telephone girl to his private secretary now represented that the former have recovered from the can bind its successor to a course of depressing effects of the panic and are as high as they policy, but a resolution or ordinance were before that event, with an upward tendency, while A local lecturer seems to have been guilty of stating building at the "Hub" is more active than it has ever been. that the floor of Death Valley is the lowest spot on earth. These are the strongest proofs of the return of prosperity It lies 278 feet below sea level. The statement that this is to the country, for real estate and new buildings are among the first things to feel the influence of any tightening in the money market. In both of these branches of business activity Oakland was one of the first cities on the continent to demonstrate the fact that it had not been described by prosperity.

The indiscretion of State Adjutant-General Lauck in

RELATIVE SIZE OF THE ORB AS IT APPEARS TO THE GRADUATING COLLEGIAN.

AT A GLANCE

While most French titles are either one seems to be salable at good figures.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Sig. Guglielmo Ferrero is a great comour anti-plutocrat movement must not be that America is not so much materialistic as "strongly inspired by puritanical tradition and democratic instincts." In the name of Harry Thaw and all our heiress luchesses, thanks, professor. — Boston

A contemporary refers to Mr. Roosevelt The latter was a mighty nunter, but he never got a dollar a word.

Scientific advancement is to be encouraged and yet it has evolved parils which our forefathers never knew. The

ive wire is one of them.-Des Moines Dr. Eliot might reduce his "Five Feet of Books" to four feet, and advertise it is a Quadruped of Books.

No More Liberty Bell Trips

Although nothing was done about it

by the City Council at this weeks' ses-

well understood that no legislative body

journeyings of the Revolutionary relic

about the country will so definitely re

flect public opinion upon the subject that

Leniency in the past, and perhaps the

natural desire of Councilmen to see the

country at the public expense, had led

to the establishment of a precedent

with respect to the bell that is now gen-

erally regretted. All the associations of

the bell are with the old State House,

where the bell fulfilled the prophetic in-

scription which it bears and "proclaimed

liberty throughout the land and to all

the inhabitants thereof." It is one of

the creat historic attractions of the city

of the declaration, and Philadelphia does

whe nit holds the bell so cheap as to

allow its use as a catchpenny attrac-

tion for local exhibitions in various parts

neither justice to itself nor to its visitors

it will prove an effectual deterrent.

room the educational process was some- Statue at Hodgenville, Kv.

Woman's Place in Business

business life is still prevalent. Many a sion, the indications are clearly in favor business man looks upon the feminine of a declaration by that body in favor of element of his office force, from the (and what on earth would he do without her?), as a necessary nulsance, and considers the position that woman today holds in American business life an errotending to discourage the further neous one.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that over 6,000,000 women and girls in these United States are self-supporting, and, with only nine exceptions, they are engaged in every occupation in which men are engaged. Since this is a fact, who shall say it is wrongly so?

If the feminine element is a necessity in the home, where his majesty throws off the cares of the day and is ready for rest and resreation, may it not be con ceded that there are those qualities in women that are necessary as a balance to those masculine qualities which are continually in action in the business

It has been said that " women are not all fools, although men seem to expect them to be very often." Woman has an intuitive perception that enabless her to see into a thing more quickly than a man; to see at once results other than those satisfactory to selfish desire; she has greater foresight; greater nationer a better sense of harmony, of proportion

and of order. The Erench recognize these facts, and oday in France the wife is not only made familiar with her husband's business, but she has become a most helpful assistant to him in that connection .--The Bookkeeper.

churches," said a New York man, "but not until a few weeks ago did I come across one equipped with a regular coat room where the men of the congregation went on entering and had their coats, hats and umbrellas checked as one would in a hotel or restaurant. It was a stormy evening, I remember, and the absence of wet umbrellas and damp overcoats was a pleasant relief. On entering the church wery man was met and shown to the coatroom, provided, of course, he was not a regular attendant who knew the ropes

This church was not one of the newest. the largest or the richest; but it certainly knew how to cater to the comfort of the nen of the congregation, and I for one enjoyed the service much better for not having to bother with my coat, hat and

MUST HAVE A CHANCE. "The government of Havana may not be perfect. It must be expected to make hand. some mistakes. But it must be given a chance to discover and correct its erro

Henry Watterson's Tribute to Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was born to dedicate a partaking over-much, as some of us memorial in his honor. This memorial is Every man can look back when it is a tribute from the state of his nativity. too late and see how money might have it is a fitting tribute, for it comes uncern made.—Scranton Tribune.

THE WORLD BEFORE HIM

grudgingly. I grew to manhood in the mid-period of the republic. The keynote of the popular aspiration was love for the Union. It was intense, overmastering, all pervasive The merest handful at the North, scarce ly more than a group at the South, ventured a discord. But when the final frial came the one American who held to the seynote was Abraham Lincoln. He could ot be diverted from it. He stood, Dorle, the embodiment of the Union. We owe its preservation to his wisdom, to his integrity, to his firmness and his courage As none other than Washington could umentary history of his administration to have led the armies of the Revolution from Vailey Forge to Yorktown, none other than Lincoln could have maintained the government from Sumter to Appomattox. All of us now are Unionists; and though upon the South side of the school-

We are assembled near the spot where what warming, seemed extra disciplinary, thought, of birch and ferrule, we are none the less Unionists that we ranged ourselves in Confederate ranks and made faces at the schoolmaster!

God rules the world, the winds and the waves. He raises mortals to the skies and He casts them down beneath the surface of the earth. In Abraham Lincoln He gave us a symbol of American liberty and a type of American manhood which might be marked and known of all mer and seen from afar: charled of back, fine of grain, of fiber solid and of texture rare; adapted to all uses and capable of exquisite polish. In his career we may learn what an American partisan ought to be as distinguished from what he ought not to be. We only need to read the doctellect the foremost man of his time, but that in character he ranks with the few great men of all time.-From Henry Watterson's Address Delivered Monday at the

World's Best Synagogue

tands the pride of Amsterdam Jews, the grandest synagogue in the world. It is is no synagogue like it anywhere, and whiel it sands there cannot be anything like it.

toire in Paris may perhaps be larger. the splendid synagogue in the Oranienburger-strasse in Berlin may he more ornate, but the Portuguese synagogue in Amsterdam has a glory all of its Its majestic columns, its solid oak, its noble ark and its tovely windows all speak eloquently of the type of Jew that sought the hospitality of Holland when the cruel and short-sighted policy of the Spain of those days drove the ploneers of the community into the hardy little

The history of the congregation is not. lowever, one unbroken record of peace members, free themselves at last from for the persecution they had endured by their own internal intercommunal intoler-

visitor to the synagogue is still shown the be thrust upon the jury to their conseat which Spinoza is supposed to have fusion and the hindrance of jus ice. occupied, but the tradition is probably

ANENT THE Experts in **MEDICINE**

W.E. DARGIE

President

Both in England and America the exsting method justly has been the at bject of severe criticism by the courts and the public, and attempts have been made to remed to by Parliament and the I egislatures of some of the States. As a rule, these have failed because of the orposition of lawyers and physicians of secondar; rank in both professions. The evils of the present system may thus be ummarized:

1. There are no satisfactory standards of experiness, and thus the testimony of charlacans is invited

2. The character of the evidence often given by so-called experts is partisal and unreliable.

3. Trials are prolonged and their exsense is increased on account of the numer of witnesses.

4. The contradictory testimony of experts of apparently equal standing, having the same opportunities for acquiring knowledge of the facts, has a comusing effect upon furors.

 Unprincipled self-styled experts are sometimes unscrupulously hired to support causes by specious and untrithful teatimony.

6. Some trial judges are prone to permit incompetent so-called experts to testify to opinions predicated upon widely unrelated facts, and to express views which are but the speculative vagarles of ill-informed minds.

7. The expert must depend for compensation solely upon the litigant for whom he testifies.

8. The litigant who has the longest purse can produce the most imposing array of experts.

9. The Bench sometimes permits the Bar to treat the accomplished and modest expert with studied contempt.

10, Some trial judges are disposed to convert important trials into specticular dramss which not infrequently descend to comedy and degenerate into farce. with the result that the administration of justice is degraded. Theoretically, an expert is a sc entist solely interested in facts, who should

retain absolute freedom of judgment and liberty of speech-which it is almo t impossible to do where his emolument entirely depends upon the good gra es of an employer. It is evident that the commerchdizing of scientific knowledge, where the compensation for its acquisition and expression depends entirely upon the to which it contributes to the success of a livigant, lessens its accuracy and value. The opening years of the twent eth century witness an enormous development of and market for special knowledge. Controversy among experts thus becomes almost inevitable, especially inder conditions their opinions, usually at a large price, to aggrieved and aggressive parties who may profit, either fairly or unfair y, by the doubts which they are deliberately employed to inject into the case. The increase in wealth, the multiplicat on of the wants of modern civilization, the colossal character of the interests daily requiring the arbitrament of courts of justice have resulted, therefore, in the gravest abuses in the introduction of expert, especially medical expert, test mony in testamentary and criminal causes until "great" in everything, in its size, its pro-u it has come commonly to be believed that blassed that hardly any weight should be given to their opinions. As was recently said by the court of last resort in a New Er gland State: "If there be any kind of test mony that not only is of no value at al. but even worse than that it is that medical expert and by the Supreme Court of the United States: "Experience has shown that opinions of persons professing to be medical experts may be ob-

tained to support any view." The expert witness, to be free from embarrassment of any personal relations to or with the parties to an action, should have no client to serve and no partisan interests or opinions to vindicate. He should give his opinion as the advocate neither of another nor of himself. When he speaks, he should speak judicially,

branch of science which he protesses governed by the opinions of the great body of authorities in that brancl, and in accord with the results of their most recent investigations. When this is done, and not until it is done, shall we have expert testimony rescued from the disrepute into which it has fallen. by the adoption of some such system the mature judgment of the best minds could be ob sined, and the superficial op nions of quicks and mountebanks would not

Twenty Years Ago Today In the City of Oakland

(From THE OAKLAND DAILY EVENING TRIBUNE, Tuesday, June 11, 1889.) Adolph Hinz, who, with Ciprico. Boyd and others were engaged in the selling of return certificates to Chinese, has landed in the county jail,

The Bostonians give a magnificent performance of "Mignon" at the Oskland Theater. The Oakland Nationalist Club discusses "The Relation of Temperance to La-

Mayor Glascock has not as yet decided as to whether or not be will sign

the liquor license ordinance recently passed by the council. A special teachers' excursion for the east left here this afternoon At the annual meeting of the West Oakland Building and Loan Association

A. Merle, the president of the organization, is presented with a gold watch studded with diamonds. Miss Willard, who was elected a teacher in the Lafayette school at the las

meeting of the Board of Education, tenders her resignation as such. Size i. again placed in nomination. Her former rival, Mrs. Hornick, also enters th race and the latter is elected on the third ballot.

Editorial Comment From Press of the Country

matter of fact, it has been the most tion .- Baltimore News. highly favored of the country's dependencies. Its people have no other plausible grievance than that they have not been admitted to American citizenship. but under all the circumstances that is a matter of much less importance than the fact that their products are admitted to the United States duty free .-- Philadelphia Inquirer.

GETTING ALONG WELL. That there should be some qualifying amendments of the fundamental act establishing the government of Puerto Rico is apparent. A political deadlock in the island should not be permitted to tie up the government for lack of funds. Relief for the present situation is simple and should be promptly rendered. if Congress meets the immediate need of for the insular government and takes precautions against a repetition of the predicament the situation in Puerto Rico does not appear to warrant much well.—Boston Herald. worriment. The island is getting along

NOT PLEASANT WORK. It is rather gratifying that a people accustomed only to the little training in self-government the Puerto Ricans had There have been many times and stand by him. He has no reason to

UNGRATEFUL.

The President says with truth "Puerto Rico has been the favored daughter of the United States," assumes charge of the destinies of the with the glad approval of the people, but that their representatives have proved ungrateful and have abused their opportunities .- Troy Times.

STILL A FEW PLACES. York City, and there are still a few other difficult jobs remaining which he has not been nominated for."-Syracuse Post-Standard.

DELAY BAD AS DEFEAT.

It is certain that we need to simplify our system of jurisprudence. In civil as well as criminal cases there should be a more swift procedure. Delay is often as bad as defeat. Our criminal dockets are crowded with indictments which never come to trial and which should be handled by the minor judiciary.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

WILL TRUST THE PRESIDENT. At this distance it is exceedingly dif-Spanish rule should have gone ficult to determine the exact balance of along so quietly under the change fact and equity, because much hinges brought about by the war. Still the upon Puerto Rican capacity and dispobusiness of showing them the way has sition, but it is safe to say that Connot been particularly pleasant for those gress and the American people will trust who had the job on their the President's judgment and

when the cantankerousness of the Puerto | he unjust and he understands conditions Puerto Rico has no cause to complain Rican politician with his control over on the island well enough to know what the manner in which it has been the purse strings of the island has tried is wisest and best in dealing with its treated by the United States. As a the temper of the American administra- complaints and its interests.—Cleveland

> IN THE "KNOCKER'S CLASS. Some reports from Puerto Rico represent the natives as discontented with the change from Spanish to American sovereignty, though there has been less criticism and complaint there than in the Philippines. But in both cases the changes for the better have been great as to put the critics in the 'knocker'' class, people who will growl anyway. — Rochester Democrat

SUGGESTS A SPANKING. President Taft's message makes clear that the time has come for a paternal government to take the Rican House of Delegates gently but rmly, across its knee, with all that that implies.-Boston Globe.

FORESEEING LIVELINESS "The proposition of Mr. Reosevelt for the next Mayor of New York is evidently born of a willingness to see the municipal politics of that gity raised to the highest exponent of liveliness. But does not New York's charter require its Mayor to be

QUALIFIED. "Roosevelt is being talked of for the New York Mayoralty. Having served practically two terms as President of the United States he should be nearly, if not quite, qualified for the high office now under consideration."—Baltimore Ameri-

of the country .-- Philadelphia Ledger. Church That Has Coatroom

"I'm famaliar with the arrangements of a good many of our best known

resident of the city?"-Pittsburg Disumbrella."—New York Sun.

up trains. The owner of an illicit still is anxious to keep it quiet.

ome people ever do. The hair bleacher is glad to take silver in exchange for gold.

It sometimes happens that a bald-head ed actor has a good part. When the wife's away the badly train-

Prosperity has ruined more men than adversity, yet there probably isn't a man on earth who wouldn't be willing to

darling of the gallery gods.

Female bandits ought to be able to hold

Dying is the only satisfactory thing An actress likes to think she is the

ed husband will play-if he can find a few congenial spirits willing to take a

Pointed Paragraphs

The great temple in the Rue de la Vic-

northern country, and glory. Curiously enough, its early persecution, seemed at times to make up

ance. Their treatment of Uriel Acosta is a most painful chapter in their local history, and their attitude toward Baruch Spinoza was an error for which no compensation can ever be made. To the

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Judge A. T. Clearwestner in North Amertean Review.



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TRUNK WITH JEWELS

LOS ANGELES, June 11,-Mrs. Emily

E. Terrill, wealthy widow of an eminent army surgeon of San Francisco, sought

the arrest of Mrs. Bertha Kotz at the

district attorney's office yesterday, de-claring that the latter had forcibly taken

resistance and took away the trunk, bor-rowing a neighbor's horse and wagon,

The trunk was traced to the Bekins storage house. No trace of the man and woman can be found.

of such slaughter of animals upon the

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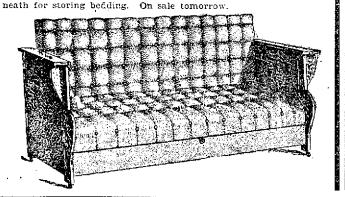
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ACTRESS SCORES

Mrs. Fiske Declares Roosevelt Sets Bad Example to Youth of Nation

LOS ANGELES, June 11.-Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, who is playing in Los Angeles in "Salvation Nell," vehemently denounced former President Roosevelt's killing of animals in a statement given to the press yesterday. "There is small bravery required in the killing of wild animals," she said, "and perhaps the attitude of the butcher is nobler than that of the hunter.'

Mrs. Fiske gave out the statement youth of the country cannot be over-without solicitation, "moved by a humanitarian impulse to say something in behalf of the poor dumb brute," as she said later. The statement is in part as

"Men and women the world over, who most appreciate the fine qualities of our chief executive cannot sympathize with his present enterprise.

Pleasure at Death

"Thousands of our American boys want to be like the President. The photo-graphs reproduced in this morning's papers cannot be said to have an upliftpapers cannot be said to have an upliftling effect upon the modern youth of the
'United States. There is small bravery
required in the killing of wild animals,
and perhaps the attitude of the butcher
jamobler than the attitude of the hunter.
The hunter owns to a thrill of rapture
as his bullet pierces the heart of the
bird or his knife tears the throat of the
frightened beast. One may at least say
of the butcher and he is indifferent. All
living things are brothers; all emanate
from the same life principle: all are part
of the universal kinship. Some one has
said that 'the greatest coward is he who said that 'the greatest coward is he who treats with cruelty any living thing."

Qut of Harmony

"We all know that dangerous wild animals should be destroyed when they threaten the safety of man, but to destroy them unnecessarily and for pleasure seems out of harmony with an intelligent conception of our duty to "The harmful effect of the exploitation

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Mike Donlin With Mabel Hite Will Be at the Orpheum



MABEL HITE, Coming to the Oakland Orpheum Sun-

The Orpheum next week is to have Mabel Hite and Mike Donlin, and the theater-goers already are securing seats for the engagement of these two great stars. The bill next Sunday will be easily, it is said, the most expensive and subports about stared since the opening elaborate show staged since the opening of the theater.

or the theater.

The baseball fans of the city will be especially interested in the coming of Mike Donlin, known as one of the greatest baseball players in the world, for years the hero of the famous team of "Glants" in New York.

Mike Donlin is the hysband of Mabel

Mike Donlin is the husband of Mabel

Donlin had a handsome salary as a ball player and Mabel Hite is an equally brilliant star on the stage. When the two doubled up in vaudeville there was a gasp of surprise at the idea of Mike onlin being rated as an actor, but Mike

An immense salary is now paid these two stars, one much greater than that usually paid an entire vaudeville bill.

Claude Gillingwater, the famous actor, for years under Charles Frohman's direc-tion, will present with a company of

tion, will present with a company of players a snappy sketch called "A Strenuous Rchearsal."

A European novelty will be provided by the Vindobonas, who are musicians and comedians of rare gifts.

Billy Van, the famous minstrel, will

Scotch comedian and his Bonnie Lassie.

One of the first things the organization will undertake, after the election of officers, will be the acquisition of suitable club and meeting rooms. The association will be made up exclusively of men directly engaged in business in Melrose and

Among the organizers of the association are Dr. K. B. Smith George A. Taylor, Fred Elrick, Frederick Banamann and Samuel Dalton. TAKEN FROM WIDOW

JAMES KELLY ESTATE. Agnes M. Kelly has filed in the pro-bate department of the Superior Court her final account as administratrix of the estate of her deceased husband, James F. Kelly, the well-known Oakland claring that the latter had forcibly taken a trunk belonging to Mrs. Terrill, containing jewelsy valued at \$1500.

Mrs. Kotz claimed money for professional services, declaring that she had not been paid, and, with Ernest Fursteburg, who is said to be her lover, went to Mrs. Terrill's apartments near San Gabriel on June 6, and, according to the latter's statement, the two overcame her resistance and took away the trunk, hor-

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Elife and the two have created a sensa-tion in vaudeville with their musical skit entitled "Stealing Home."

made good before the footlights as he had done on the ball field, with full credit coming to Mabel Hille for the miracle that was wrought.

When it is considered that the program next week will include not only Mabel Hite and Mike Donlin, but five other great new nots, it is easily understood that the management is right in announcing the program as "a world-beating affair."

Billy Van, the famous minstrel, will have a sparkling monologue.

Mazuz and Mazette, with an acrobatic comedy offering, will be new comers.

The "Sunny South," the colored act which has created such a sensation this week, will be retained on the program next week, along with the Baader-La-Velle trio and Donald and Carson, the Scotch coredition and big Bangle Lussia.

BUSINESS MEN WILL
FORM NEW ASSOCIATION

MELROSE. June 11.—For the purpose of promoting harmony and good fellowship among the business men of Melrose, and to advance the welfare of the community generally, an association of reportation, having its headquarters in Los organized. Its purposes will be similar to those of the Merchants' Exchange in any incorporated city. The club will be known as the Business Men's Association. One of the first things the organization.

The local office.

Incidentally it has leaked out that a more distinct separation will hereafter exist between the Fresno Light and Power Company on one side and the second Mrs. Rigo is a cousin of the Priness Chimay, who left her husband, the famous artist, Casper Emerson to cast her lot with the gyosy fiddler. She says of her predecessor's infatuation for the musician:

"That's all done with. The Princess Chimay has been writing to Mr. Rigo constantly. Three months ago he received a letter from her in Parls, and later still another one from Berlin. Since then we have reason to believe that she is following us. A strange woman made around the companies of the first things the organization.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE pay Big RETURNS FOR MONEY Clara."

The Princess Chimay prior to members of the sanitary, school and fre boards. The club will start with at least fifty names subscribed to the charter

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repeated efforts to communicate with him over the telephone, and I am sure,

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Traction Company Now Under Gypsy Violinist and Second

News From Newark

if the grounds and pavilion will be large enough to hold the crowds that will be

PIRSUES PICO

NEWS From Newark

NEWARK, June 11.—There will be a fast time at the Newark Pavillon next Sunday when the U. P. E. C. Council No. 54, will give their second annual plenic. Deneling will start at 1 p. m.

The floor will be under the direction of Joseph Diss, Manuel D. Silva and Joe Raymond, with music by the Centerville brass band. The floor managers will be Joe Dias, Joe Marshall, Joe Raymond, with people from the aurround-life will give a fine display of packed with people from the aurround-lifeworks at the church grounds at 8 ling towns and this year it is doubtful p. m.

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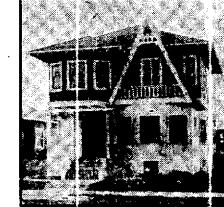
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FRESNO, June 11.—Within the next few months the entire lines of the Fresno Traction Company will be taken over by the Harriman interests. A. G. Wishon, the present manager of the street railway lines, is to be superseded by one of the Harriman officials, but his name has not been made public. These reports were received in this city yesterday from Los Angeles, where General Manager Wishon is confined to his hotel from a recent operation for appendicitis. Local officials of the traction company are still in the dark concerning the proposed change. Among those mentioned to succeed Wishon is Chief Clerk W. Durfy of the local office.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.— Janesi Rigo, gypsy violinist, with his wife, has arrived in San Francisco, and it is believed that the Princess Chimay, whom he loved, won and married, then tossed aside for her cousin, the woman who is now with him, is following close on his reack.

Clear across the continent he has been pursued by a stream of passionately written appeals for a return to the old days when he and the titled woman lilited their love around the Folles Eerger, while the world looked on and Incidentally it has leaked out that

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Imported handmade models of Pearl Straw and Horsehair, fine braids and chips. Trimmed with excellent taste, with imported flowers, fruits, quills, jet ornaments and ribbons.

ONLY 75 OF THESE BEAUTIFUL HATS LEUT. BUT ALL MUST BE SOLD OUT. COME EARLY. NOTE OUR ADDRESS, THREE DOORS FROM 16TH ST. CORNER.

THE FAIR STORE

955-959 Washington Street.

VISIT OUR NEW CUT-PRICE LINEN DEPARTMENT SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

18x54 and 30x30 Austrian Drawn-work Scarfs and Squares;
worth 50c, for
6-cent Bleached Twilled Toweling31/2c yard
5-cent Knit Wash Cloths
\$1.50 Bleached Pattern Table Cloths, 21/2 and 3 vds long 69c each
50-cent Hemmed Duck Towels
25-cent Turkey Red Table Damask

SPECIAL, SATURDAY IN THE FAIR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPT.

Elegant line of Tailored Wash Suits from\$3.00 to \$7.50
Wash Dress Skirts; \$1.25 values for65c
Embroidered Waists: \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values for75c
Just received, a swell line of Tailored Shirt Waists, in dark
colors; \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values for
Sample line of Wash Petticoats from
Sample line of Dusters: \$2.00 to \$4.00 values; from .\$1.00 to \$1.75

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Ladies Night Gowns: regular 75c

Exceptional Values in Ladies' Fine Footwear

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

TO VISIT OUR CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE DEPARTMENT -BEST GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES

Pure Ice Cream for the Children

Wherever You See the Sign

See Saturday's Advertisement of our Special Sunday Brick

The children can buy with safety. The cream is pure from dairies under

our control-it is separated and pasteurized as soon as milked—it is made into ice cream, flavored with fruit juices, within eighteen hours of milking time.

Maplewood Cream Co.

468½ 13th St., Oakland, Cal. Phones-Oak. 8044; Home A 4044.

The next time you are down town try a dish of Maplewood Ice Cream at Maplewood Inn, 408% Thirteenth street, between Broad-way and Washington streets.

USE IRON BAR IN DEATING ACCIPED!

Ruffians Hold Grudge Against Special at Theater and Strike Him Down

heavy iron bolt wielded by one of two young men who jumped upon him.

Runge supposes that he had had occasion to discipline the pair on some former occasion, and that they held a

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Witness Presentation of Sheepskins

essed by crowds of relatives and friends Address by Principal

"It seems to me but a few days ago that I sat upon this very platform with my class and listened to the various adlong advices, and how I wished that they would cease, would 'cut it out.' Therefore, having had the practical ex-perience, I can feel for these young men and young women, and will limit my remarks to only what is necessary for

Educational Advantages

"First, we must all realize the wonderful opportunities of our country with reference to the question of education and we must know that the United States surpasses all other countries with egard to facilities for education. This dea of learning and discipline has been frilled into us since childhood and our drilled into us since childhood and our thought never takes into consideration he ways and means that enable this vast amount of knowledge to be gained without compensation. This, my friends, is a serious problem and results in many disputes as to proper methods for finandisputes as to proper methods for finan-cially advancing the existing conditions whereby students are gratuitously de-veloped with a broad minded view of life and its obstacles and its possibilities. "Therefore, in all our exultation over this day to which all have locked for-ward so long, let us rest a moment from our elevated aspirations, and give thanks to the city tax-payers through whose

ate this large class.

Due to Taxpayer
"It is through them that our improvements are instiguted; it is through them that our achievements are accomplished, hence it is to them that a short but sincere expression of gratitude is due in the midst of our completed work.

to the city tax-payers through whose

"Secondly, we must realize that now is the turning point of all of these young lives: that from tonight they go forth to take their place in this mighty maelto take their place in this mighty maers strom of business opportunities, either by a continuance of their studies or by launching into the strike of affairs. It the former takes place they will have the helping hand of their respective instructors, if the latter takes place they will have the hard cattless mad difstructors, if the latter takes place they will have the harsh criticism and difficult indifference to aspirations tending to climb above the florry of materiality. "In order to overcome and be supreme over these positive obstacles, the most important precept is and always will be, lionest, straightforward, hard work; a determination to so conduct themselves as to overthrow the general opinion that their are coming only with the recom-

they are coming only with the recom-mendation of a diploma, and to de-monstrate their practical abilities in such satisfactory ways as to prove beyond doubt their reflection of intelligence. Hard Road to Success

"Friends, the royal road to success is watered with the sweat of all applicants to that exalted position, and now that it is the turn of these young people to enter thereon, let them not be found wanting; let them not flinch at the many lurking shadows waiting for a chance to hurl themselves upon them, but let them face struight ahead with the stamp of honor and integrity so comthe stamp of honor and integrity so con spicuous as to send those shadows, cring-ing, back to their hiding places, know-ing that it would be useless to attempt onnection.

"Remember that, as in ancient Greece "Remember that, as in ancient Greece, teams were chosen from the various institutions to contest for powers of endurance, so these graduates are chosen by the people of Oakland to contest for endurance in the struggle of life.

"Education is the keynote of success; success is the keynote to good, sound government, and good, sound my-

former occasion, and that they held a grudge against him.

He was standing in an asic when the light suddenly went out. With the coming of darkness he received a blow on the head, which sent him reeling to the head, which sent him reeling to the floor, and when the electricity was turned on the two youths were making their escape, one of them still carrying their on har, which was one and a half feet long.

The officers scovered the neighborhood for them, and notified the Scuthern standardow way, down whose long vista of

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11—While on duty in the Star theater, Twenty-fourth and Mission streets, shortly before 11 dressed in a drug store, and at 3 o'clock last night. Special Policeman Runge was struck on the head by a ANNUAL Talking Wachine Clearance Sale

At Prices Unheard of

5--Disc Machines, 12 selections, only \$7.50

18--Disc Machines, 12 selections, regular \$25, only \$9.50 10--Regular Standard Disc

Machine -- Machine other dealers ask \$35 for; our price while they last_____\$14.50 2--Cylinder Machines, 12

records, only each \$7.20 15--Cylinder Phonographs, 12 records, regular price

\$34.20. Our price__each \$15.65 10--Cylinder Machines with 12 records. Our price while \$18.75

they last__each____

The above are a few of our many bargains that we are going to offer at this annual Clearance Sale. All must be sold, these prices to apply only while the stock lasts. Call early in order to select your instrument as the prices we ask will clean out this stock in

Complete stock of Victor and Edison Machines and Records.

H. Hauschildt Music Co.

420 Thirteenth St. MROADWAY Oakland, Cal.

Large Number of Friends and Relatives by President Hannaford.

The graduation exercises of the Oak-the penetrating light which is forever land High school were held last night shining as a beacon of safety to the in the Chabot Observatory, being wit-

of those receiving diplomas.

At 8 o'clock, Miss Corinne V. Maclise opened the exercises with a plane sole, white the graduates marched upon the platform.

Albert II. Elliott, member of the city council of Oakland, then spoke as follows:

"It seems to me but a few days ago that I sat upon this very platform with my class and listened to the various ad-jopinion that unconsciously we defer presmy class and listened to the various adoption that unconsciously we defer prescresses provided for us, to enable us ent possibilities of happiness, simply to appreciate more the benefits and adoption and in the provided for us, to enable us ent possibilities of happiness, simply through an innate revelation of some variages of such an education. And, form of coming worry, and that in order oh, my friends, how the I was of the to always be joyful we must look. to always be joyful we must look to the existing circumstances and not to future possibilities. "Therefore let us all see our blessings

as they really exist," he said, "and not as they are to exist in the future; let us be content with the present; and let us appreciate our advantages of today by manifestations of joy to all whom we nsy encounter."

Katherine L. Kelly then spoke on the influences surrounding a high school student, emphasizing the fact that home literature, high school and church were the four factors in the preparatory deelopment for entering the higher courses

of life.

Cecil E. Earhart addressed the assembly with refence to the conservation of natural resources of this country, stating that in order to guard the rights of the people in years to come, the power of regulating the cutting of timber and of despersing water power, should be placed in the hands of the State Board of Forestry.

Alumni Scholarship

At the conclusion of the presentation of the alumni scholarship to Catherine L. Kelly, by Harold Oliver, president of the Alumni Association, A. L. Hannaford, president of the Board of Education, awarded the diplomas to the following. assistance we have been enabled to eduowing.

lowing.

Evelyn Hariow Bancroft, Nellie Dorothy Barnett, Hazoi Arminta Batchelor, Elizageth Eell, Marie Louise Bunce, Ethel Adele Carroll, Hazel Stanwood Chase, Esther Cooley, Anita Margaret Crellin, Anna Ciair Crowe, Lila Cuflen, James A. Cunha, Harold Preston Darling, Nina Dozler, Cecil E. Earhart, David Nathaniel Edwards, Ruth Elder, Grace Borgers Forters, Paris Processor, Paris Grace Rowens Eving, Edwins Fay Fris-bie, Blanche Charlotte Fryer, Francis L. Gautier, Margaret Ethel Glass, Fannie Goldberg, Mahel Olive Gray, Tomiichi Haraguchi, Volma Hardy, Theresa F. Harrington, Bertha Viola Heath, Dorn Ellzaheth, Johnston, Selia Moud Violar Goldberg, Mahel Olive Gray, Tomilchi Haraguchi, Volma Hardy, Theresa F. Harrington, Bertha Viola Haath, Dorn Elizabeth Johnston, Selia Maud Katzenbach, Katherine Lawton Kelly, Hazel E. Lark, George A. Leber, Henrietta Levy, Arthur E. Little, Corinne Valleau Macilse, Phoebe Jane Mathews, Maud Mayenbaum, Mabel Mayon, Lawrence Everett Miller, Mabel Johanna, Moller, Elizabeth Henriett Morrison, John W. Morton, Fred A. Nielsen, Grace Alma Nottage, Raymond G. Oherg, Dagny Petersen, Buth Barnard Quigley, Clariel Richardson, Lella Angusta Rutland, Herbert H. Sallnger, Hazel Annes Samhel Richardson, Lella Augusta Rutland, Herbert H. Salinger, Hazel Annes Sam-uels, Ruth A. Stark, Dorothy Eliza-heth True, Florence Louise Wheeler, Willis Cummings White, Elizabeth Whit-ton Dorothy Rose Willard, Edgar S. Willard, Winnie Wilder Woodbury and Carrien Zandor

Gordon Zander.

Trustee Reports That Only Two Publications of Syndicate Pay Expenses

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Judge Milton S. Green, the referee in bank-ruptcy, made an order yesterday direct-ing George-T. Klink, the trustee of the Calkins Newspaper Syndicate, to sell at public auction the majority stock in the following publications held by the bank-rupt: Orchard and Farm, Pacific Miner, Wholesalers' and Retailers' Review, Weekly Trade Journal, Pythian Chronicle, Pandex of the Press, Truckee Repub-

Itean.

The order was made after Trustee Klink had testified that he had on money to pay the running expenses. He stated that the only publications of the syndicator realized that the only publicator realized tha cate paying the running expenses were the Sacramento Union and the Contra Costa Standard. The Fresno Herald was losing \$1000 a month. The receipts during the past three months of the first four publications ordered to be sold were about \$3000 a month, not enough to pay expenses.

In his testimony earlier in the day Calkins testified that he had repre-sented a year ago to Bradstreeet's that the seven papers were valued at \$181.

At the hearing Charles J. Deering, cashier of the Union Trust Company, told of loans aggregating \$175,000 to the bankrupt, and stated that the only security held by the bank was 150,000 shares of the Calkins Publishing Company, 62,000 shares of the Fresno Republican Company and 1251 shares of the Sacramento Union Company. On the small note for \$25,000 there was paid \$125 interest. The other notes did not show the payment of any interest.

PLEADS GUILTY TO PICKING POCKETS

Gust Johnson appeared in the criminal department of the Superior Court late resterday afternoon and changed his plea yesterday afternoon and changed his plea of not guilty to the charge of grand larceny, previously entered, to guilty, and at his request the pronouncing of judgment was postponed until June 20, when Judge Brown will have deturned from his vacation Johnson expects at that time to produce testimony as to his previous good character which, it of sufficient weight, will have considerable to do with the length of his prison term.

Johnson was an accessory to picking

the length of his prison term.

Johnson was an accessory to picking the pocket of M. V. Perry, a rancher of Irvington, of \$80, on a San Pablo avenue car several weeks ago. John McCauley, his partner, is said to be the party who actually did the job. Perry discovered his loss just as Johnson and McCauley alighted from the car. They were chased through the streets of Emeryville by a crowd of citizens and several police officers, and finally captured.

J. M. FORDIN DIES.

NEW YORK, June 11—Jacob M. Fordin, a well-knewn writer of Hebrew plays, died of cancer today in his home in Erookiun. He was a native of Russia. After coming to this city fifteen years ago he wrote a great number of plays, some of which achieved success in the East Side theaters.

New Veilings

are arriving every day.
Display without predecent,
25c to \$1.75



Auto Veils of the most stylish vogue.

\$1.85 to

\$5.00

THREE SPECIAL Lots of Dress Hats



July Clearance Prices in June-that's what you will find Saturday in the Millinery Section. Dress Hats worth just about double are marked-

\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50

The material in many of these hats cost more than the reduced prices. The styles are the season's best, and the opportunity to choose a Dress Hat under such circumstances was never before offered so early in the summer.

Children's Lingerie

Nothing more dressy or practical for little misses than a dainty Lingerie Hat. Never before have they come in such satisfying variety. A few ideas:

Lingerie Hat of fine dotted lawn with full crown, two lace-edged plaited ruffles on brim; large ribbon rosettes in pink or blue-\$2.25

Two styles of Lawn Hats; one with fine cluster of circular tucks and lace-edged ruffle; the other with fine tucks lengthwise on crown, lace and ribbon trimmed— \$2.25

Other styles in Lingerie Hats are priced-\$1.25, \$1.50 to \$5.00 \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and to \$14,50

Waists for Everybody

and for every occasion



Our Waist stock particularly large and no matter what kind of waist, you'll find t here.

Plain Lawn an 1 Tailored Waists that can be easily laurdered: Lingerie Waists for afternoon and evening wear: Dutch neck styles, high necks; a l kinds of sleeves; something for everybody,

Two Boys Who Are Accused of [Firing Shot to Be Placed **Under Arrest**

SAN LEANDRO, June 11.—Thomas O. Johnson of Clark street missed death by Johnson of Clark street missed death by a hair's breadth yexterday afternoon, when a builtet from a 22 caliber gun crashed through a window of his house, passed within a fraction of an inch from his head and looged in the wall.

Rushing through the window, Johnson was in time to see two fleeing forms and in them he thought he recognized John Christiansen and Ally Reid, two 14 year old boys. A warrant for their arrest, on a charge of disturbing his peace, was issued and they will be arrested today. The shot, it is believed, was accidental.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED.
FORT WORTH, Texas, June 11
ports received from Leuders, 100
west of here, say four persons
killed there today in a tornado.

Steinberg's **Special** Vacation Shoe Sale On Sale

Saturday AND

Monday

Children's Tan Vici Kid Lace

Shoes, extension soles; just

the shoe for summer; sizes ā to 8 at 95c Sizes 81/2 to 11 at\$1.15 Sizes 111/2 to 2 at\$1.35 Ladies' Canvas Shoes and Ties on sale at 95c Ladies' Patent Colt Lace and Button Ties with or without the tip; worth \$3, at....\$1.95 Misses' Vici Kid Lace Shoes, extension soles, patent tips; on sale at 95c Boys' Canvas Shoes trimmed with leather; just the shoe for

Steinberg's Shoe Store

vacation—On sale at ...\$1.15

962 Washington Street.

Extra Pair of Pants Free National 2

For tomorrow (Saturday), June 12. we will give an extra pair of ants free with every suit ordered. These pants patterns are worth at least \$6 or \$7, and our object in presenting you these extra pants free is to make new friends in Oakland and demonstrate that the National Tailors give the best values in the world. Any of our are worth from \$30 to \$40, made to order in the best of tailoring. Our West of England Blue Serge and Worsteds, in fancy weaves, always sell for \$40. Your choice tomorrow, Saturday, June 12, Suits

Extra Pair of Pants Free

911 Broadway, Oakland

Rochester Sample **Shoe Parlors**

Rooms 292-293 Bacon Block, 12th and Washington Sts

Third Floor. Take Elevator. Open Saturday Evenings Till 10 p. m.

Just received, a new line of LA-DIES' SHOES and TIES, all to be sold for \$2.50; \$3.50 to \$7.00 values

in Men's and Ladies' Shoes



ROCHESTER SAMPLE SHOE PARLORS Rooms 292-213

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, guarantees its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 200,000 readers

Great Money Raising Sale

We need money and to raise same we will sacrifice our entire stock of high grade Furniture and Rugs. This is a bona fide sale. Exceptional values in Rugs:

9x12 Wool Rugs; regular \$10.00—Now	\$5.00
9x10:6 Wool Rugs; regular \$8.50—Now	\$4,25
9x9 Wool Rugs; regular \$7.50-Now	\$3.75
7:6x9 Wool Rugs; regular \$6.00-Now	\$3.25
9x12 Axminster Rugs; reg. \$30—Now\$	

This genuine quartered oak Extension Table, highly polished

Regular \$35.00 Now \$19.50

We carry the largest line of Extension Tables on the



We also carry an elegant stock of Dressers in all different woods. Once more we want to impress upon you we mean

E. G. Arps Furniture Co. 512-514 Seventh St.

Between Washington and Clay Streets, Oakland.

This heavy Iron Bed, in-

cluding best wire springs

and fine mattress 5 inches

thick; regular \$17.00-Now

Away from the High Rent District.

PLANTING ALFALFA.

We plant alfalfa every month in the year in Glenn county. We are enabled to do this on account or the extremely mild climate and because we have the very best land in which to strow it, and for the further reason that we have abundance of water for irrigation. For instance, last week we plantage a portion of the 1200 acres of Jennings Tract No 2 and this week the alfalfa 's growing beautifully. It is remarkable how quickly alfalfa will series and the series of the world owe their early parts of the world owe their early training to him. Following the exercises of the day the annual banquet will be held at 7:30 and the evening, when Judge' Lennon of Marin county, president of the Alumni Association will preside. A musical procession interested We sell this land under irrigation, planted to alfalfa, the proceeds of the crops going to the business of the class of '92, will give short toasts on early days in the collego, a humorous talk on "Then and Now." At a session Monday morning the routine business of the association will be cleared away and officers for the ensuing term elected. Judge Lennan will, is remarkable how quickly alfalfa will be amount on your contract.

ALFALFA LAND CO, noted to do this on account or the extremely mild climate and because we have the very best land in which to grow it, and for the further reason that we have abundance of water for trigation. For instance, last week we planted a portion of the 1200 acres of Jennings Tract No 2 and this week the alfalfa is growing beautifully. It is remarkable how quickly alfalfa will come up under favorable conditions and how soon we get a crop after it has been properly planted. The work is going ahead beautifully and before the rainy season sets in we hope to fave the entire 1200 acres planted to alfalfa. We estimate that the alfalfa. make the chure 1200 acres planted to alfalfa. We estimate that the alfalfa grown on this land will pay a net profit per month the first year of \$20 per acre; the second year \$40 per acre and the third and every year there-

\$15 monthly
We take a party to Glenn county
Saturday at 1 30, return Sunday p.m
Join us, the expense is \$510. We
credit the amount on your contract.
ALFALFA LAND CO,
620 First National Bank Building, Oakland

403 Monadnock Bidg, San Francisco

GREATEST MEAT SALE IN THE Street HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA. READ LEWIS' AD TODAY.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE
PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY has \$95 worth of jewels stolen from his invested.

Brother Argnon's Long Services to Be Highly Praisea



REV. BROTHER AGNON.

The forty-first annual gathering of the Alumni Association of St. Mary's college will be held in Alumni hall next Sunday, with 400 members from various parts of the State in attendance. Father Mc-Auliff will deliver the baccalaureate ser-

Aultif will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, as has been his custom for many years, and a feature of this year's session will be a tribute to Brother Argnon, oldest teacher in the Christian Brotherhood on this coast, by the student body and faculty of the school. Brother Vellesian, president of the college, who was a pupil under Brother Argnon in 1882, will act as spokesman and a vote of thanks for his long years of faithful service and unfailing helpfulness will be offered the veteran teacher. Brother Argnon began the work to ness will be offered the veteran trainer.
Brother Argnon began the work to
which he has given his whole life in
1872, when the brotherhood was young
on this coast and not so securely established. Many of the prominent men of this State and in high positions in many

resident.

BURGLARS ROB TWO. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11—Burglars forced an entrance to the rear door of the residence of A. L. Wright, 314 Baker street, some time last evening, and made with \$100 worth of miscellaneous articles.

4 \$1.00 to \$7.00

Special--Ladies' Summer Underwear, 50c each.

A great variety of Ladies' Pure White Summer Weight Vests, Pants and Union Suits, made of best select yarn, any style, full regular made. 75c (13th st. window).... 50c ea



S. E. Cor. 13th and Washington Streets

75c Hose, 50c pair.

Just received, a large assortment f Tan Hose, comprising gauze, lisle, lace borts, allover laces and handembroidered, all new designs. Worth up to 75c.

Saturday will be Children's Day at the Abrahamson Store

We will give to every child, accompanied by her mother, a beautiful illustrated A, B, C picture book, made especially for us. COME AND BRING THE LITTLE ONES.

A FEW OF THE MANY INTERESTING ITEMS IN OUR CHILDDENIS DEDARTMENT.

CHILDNEN 2 DELANTMENT.	
Colored Wash Dresses,	\$1.25
Colored Wash Dresses, 8 to 14 years	\$1.95 to \$3.75
White Lawn Dresses, 6 to 14 years	\$2.00 to \$7.50
Children's White Net Confirmation and Graduation Dresses	\$7.50 to \$12.50
Children's Muslin Drawers, Gowns and Skirts, from	
Children's Straw Bonnets, silk lined and trimmed, from	\$1.00 up
Children's Sun Bonnets, in chambray or gingham	50c
Children's Lawn Caps, embroidery or lace trimmed	

New Suits

They have just arrived from New York and are easily worth \$30.00 The materials are hard finished striped cloths, made up in the new

Worth \$30 for \$22.50 \$7.50 Lingerie Dresses \$4.95

Ribbons

20c and 25c Pure Silk Ribbon, $12\frac{1}{2}$ c.

3500 yards 4 and 5-inch all-silk Taffeta Ribbon, in all the leading shades, including Coral, Alice, Ca-tawba, Garnet, Blue, Helio, Brown, Pink, Black and White. Worth to 25c yard. Special, on 12½c sale Saturday

Veiling

35c and 50c Veiling, 25c 1500 yards of the very newest in Veiling, including Russian, Tuxedo, Chenille, dotted and hair-line effect, in every new color Worth 25c

New Neckwear

We have just received a new lot of Summer Neckwear, which we have priced specially for Saturday's selling. Among them are Dutch' Collars, Jabots, Lace Stocks, Rabots, Totlored Stocks etc. Special at Tailored Stocks, etc. Special at 25c, 50c and 75c.

Saturday's Extra Special 200 Lace Collars, that have sold up to \$2.50, 48c

Department \$7.50 Trimmed Hats, \$5.00 Children's Trimmed \$2.95 Hats, \$2.50

Saturday Attractions

in Our Millinery

No two of these beautiful hats are alike. They are made of braids and on the newest shapes, with flowers, ribbons and feathers as trimmings; all colors. On sale Saturday \$2.95 Made of stylish flats, trimmed with wreaths of small flowers around the crown. A large variety of colors and styles. On sale
Saturday \$2.50

All Aigrettes marked at less than cost. Complete lines of all the latest Sailors and Untrimmed Flats.

Ladies' 16-Button 6

Pure Silk Gloves, with the guaranteed double finger tips. Colors are black, brown, tan, Copenhagen, blue, pea green, gray and taupe. Always sold at \$1.25. On sale 62c Saturday

Great Art Linen Special

Hem stitched and Embroidere I Scarf. 18x54, and squares, 30x30; also scalloped button-hole starf, 18x 54. Regular 75c and 85c value. Saturdty only, on sale, 46c 560 yards beautiful patterns high-grade Prench Taffeta and Art Ticking Draperles. Regular 40c value On sale, 25c

special at-yard25c

25c Hemstitched Huck Towels for 19c Each

\$1.50 Waists, 95c

100 DOZEN WAISTS AT ONI-THIRD LESS THAN THE REC-ULAR PRICES.

Both lingerie and tailored styles. The Lingerie Waists are trimmed with 1 let and wide lace insertien and yokes, also tucked and allover embro dery styles. The tailor d Walsis are in plain, striped, check d and figured chambray and percal, tailored collars and cuffs.

FARES PENNOYER

Summer Dresses and Summer Suits

Children's Wash Dresses at from	U
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Ladies' and Misses' Linen and Lingerie Dresses	0
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Linen Suits for ladies at from	
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Colored Skirts at from	10 to	\$2,00
White Skirts in tinen, rep, cotton, etc., at from the	TP .	MA EA
White Skirts in linen, rep, cotton, etc., at irom	JV LV	ψ1.00

Waists

Lingeric, lawn, linen, madras and colored stripes—SPECIALLY PRICED at from...\$1 to \$10 Kimonos shown in a variety of styles and patterns; long kimonos at from.....\$1.00 to \$6.75

Shoe Section

Vacation Shoes, in duck; all colors-\$1.50 to

Ten lines of fine hand-sewed Patent Oxfords, with colored tops, regular at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00—SPECIAL at \$2.35.

We will close out all of our short lines and single pairs of fine Oxfords at \$1.00 the pair.

Beautiful designs in bronze, black and London smoke Buckskin Oxfords at \$5 the pair.

Special Coat Prices

Children's White and Colored Coats and Recfers: cloth and pique—SPECIAL at TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT. Prices from \$2.50 to \$18.00.

\$ 2.75 Coats at\$ 2.07

\$ 3.	75	Coats	at				. ,		٠.						\$	2.82
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Gloves

Two-clasp Fownes and Kayser double-tipped silk at 50c a pair. New shipment of our Special Pique "Derby" style; all colors and black; regular at \$1.25—SPECIAL at \$1.00. One-clasp Mocha-SPECIAL at\$1.00 One-clasp Cape P.X.M., at.....\$1.00

Special Hand Bags

SPECIAL BAG-Made expressly for this sale; best of leathers, imported pig skin, alligator calf, imported Morocco, patent auto leather, seal and walrus; large size bag; latest shape, German silver and satin gold finish; leather lined; comes in black, grey, tan and brown—SPECIAL at \$5.00.

Dress Goods Section

Our entire line of 42 and 54-inch Spring and Summer Imported Wool Novelties, including our 54-inch Fancy Tailor Suitings, 46-inch English Stripe Suitings, Chalk Line Panamas, Silk and Wool Plaids and Ghecks, and the new Vigourouz in blue, tan and mode, will be closed out at the following prices; sold formerly at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 the yard— SPECIAL at 50c and 75c the yard.

In Black Goods we call attention to the new weave "TUSSAH ROYAL," made by B. Priestley of Bradford, England.

CLAY STREET—14th to 15th

Stockholders of Mexican Fibre Company Want to Know of Affairs

According to a petition filed this mornig in the Superior Court, there is trouble mong the stockholders of the Mexican Standard Fibre Company of Oakland. One faction, headed by F. C. Hamnond, E. I. Bartholomew. Samuel J. Eva. Charles L. Smith and John F. Smith, have asked for a peremptory writ

mandate to compet S. J. Duckworth, co-president and acoing president of e corporation, together with the other embers of the directory, to call a call meeting of the stockholders of the provision of the constitution der the provision of the constitution of the constitution of the provision of the constitution of the constitu vice-president and acting president of the corporation, together with the other members of the directory, to call a special meeting of the stockholders under the provision of the constitution and bylaws for the consideration of the orporation's affairs.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders should have been held in March, but the petitioners allege that it not only was not held this year but that no notice of any meeting was sent to the stockholders in accordance with the briaws. It is further charged that descriptions are the stockholders in accordance with the briaws. It is further charged that descriptions are the stockholders in accordance with the stockholders and the stockholders are stockholders. It is further charged that desbylaws. It is further charged that despite the fact that on June 4, in accordance with the provisions of the bylaws, parties holding more than one-third of the Issued capital stock demanded of Acting President Duckworth, in writing, that he call a meeting. He refused to heed the request. For this reason the petitioners ask the court for an order compelling the officers to comply with their demand and 1 forthwith call the their demand and forthwith call

Chains Gun to Tree To Kill Himself

DALLAS, Or., June 11.-E. Kimball, DALLAS, Or., June 11.—E. Kimball, a farmer living three miles from Dallas, committed suicide last night by shooting himself. The gun by which the deed was committed was chained in a tree and a string attached by means of a pulley to the trigger, so that Kimball could discherge the gun while standing in front fits muzzle. He received the charge in his throat, death resulting almost in-

DEAF PUPILS HOLD CLOSING EXERCISES

The closing exercises of the deaf pupils of the Lafayette school were held n the school room on Seventeenth and West streets from 10.30 to 12 o'clock his morning. On the program were withms an dexercises by the whole class. led by one of its members, class work and recitations. The program in full fol-

Bleen Smith.

Recitation "Lucy Gray"

Elise Cahen.
Evercises on the plano... Edna Thorn Recitation... "The Arrow and the Song"
Henry Altenhoff.
Reading... "The Cruise of the Fleet" (Original composition) George Sturtevant Recitation... "Little Lemmie Simpson"
Ralph Copp.
Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg,
Phillips Lewis.
Rythmic exercises with the plano.
The Class.

Mission San Jose Notes

MISSION SAN JOSE, June 11.—Rev. Father Leal has returned from Pleasanton where he went to assist Rev. Father Mc-Auliffe during the celebration there on Trinity Sunday.

Mr. Ramey of the Standard Electric Coppany is enjoying a month's leave of absence.

Miss M. Glimartin is the guest of her

Miss M. Glimartin is the guest of acaunt, Mcs. E. Foster.
Mrs. James Turner and children enjoyed a visit to San Jose on Friday.
Mrs. M. Katzer recently gave a dinner in honor of Rev. Father Leal. The invited guests were: Rev. Father Leal, Mr, and Mrs. J. Lory, L. Maries of Missian Lea Mrs. Eurke of San France Mrs. Eurke of San Fran-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lofry, L. Maries of Mr. sion San Jose, Mrs. Eurke of San Fran-cisco, Miss O'Ferrall of Alamedu, and Mr. Lazarus of San Jose. Dr. F. C. Gerlach of San Jose was in the Mission recently on a professional

visit. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ehrman have gone

home in San Jose.

Allss Juanita Berge and brother visited in San Francisco the fore part of the

A number of the Mission people attended the cherry festival at San Leandro. All report having had a pleasant time. The Feast of St. Anthony will be ob-

LOAN ASSOCIATION GOES TO BERKELEY

The Equitable Building and Loan Association of San Francisco has changed its headquarters from San Francisco to Berkeley. Notice to this effect was filed with the County Clerk this morning.

Valuable Item for Men

Health and strength hitherto unknown will be felt surging in rich red blood through the arteries and veines and life's greatest ambitions may be realized as never before, if the foliowing special treatment is followed by those men, and women, too, who are stricken with that most dreaded of all afflictions, nervous exhaustion, accompanied with such symptoms as extreme nervousness, insomnia, cold extremities, melancholia, headaches, constitation and dyspepsia, kidney trouble, dreadthi dreams of direful disasters, timidity in venturing and a general inability to act neturally at all times as other people do. Lack of poise and equilibrium in men is a constant source of emborrassment even when the public least suspects it. For the benefit of those who want a restoration to full, bounding heatth and all the happiness accompanying it, the following home treatment is given. It contains no cultates or habit forming drugs whatever. Mix it at home and no one will be the wiser as to your affliction.

The treatment is simple, therough and correct. Leading druggists supply the main thecture, extracts and essences in one ounce bottles, ready to mix. Cet three ounces grup saxisgarilla compound, mix with one ounce compound that with one ounce compound that a teaspounful after each meal and one at bedtime.

The interedients are used for various prescriptions.

served in St. Joseph's Church with speclai services on Sunday, June 12. High mass will be sung and sermon preached by Rev. Yather Leaf. Music will be rendered by the Mission choir.

Rev. Father Ceiffin attended the dedi-cation of one of the Catholic churches in San Francisco on Tuesday. Mrs. J. Gallegos and the Misses Gal-

legos went to San Francisco on Saturday, where the engagement of Miss Julia Gal-legos to Harry Minton of Boston was an-nounced at a luncheon given at the Fairmont.
Mis. W. Rose is entertaining her mother from Oakland.

Mrs. J. Gularte went to San Francisco with her sister, Mrs. Fred Schell and children, who have been her guests for several davs Mrs. A. Meyer is visiting in Fruit-

wale.

Mrs. Betchel and daughter, Miss Sheppard, and Miss McAuliffe drove over from does not feel as though it must often Pleasanton on Thursday.

HOAG ESTATE \$194,566 SAN FRANCISCO, June 11-"ne SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—"The of-fica inventory of the estate of he late Will am M. Hoag, filed in the probate department of the Superior Cour: today by Appaisers John H. Speck, William Broterick and William Greer Harrison, shows it to be worth \$194,566.58, or about one-half of the sum generally ac redited to Hoag at the time of his death last January.

INTERVENTION COMES HIGH.

"What may be regarded as a semioftic al statement was made at Washington to the effect that this government has no idea of interfering again with the administration of affairs in Cuba. The last intervention cost the United States something like seven million dollars. Intervention comes high, and this government

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Whole Rump of Beef,

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Hind Quarters, 121/20 lb.

Legs, 121/2c lb. Fore Quarters, 7c 1b. Shoulders, 6c lb. Lamb Chops, 2 lbs 2%c.

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Highest MEAT

Lamb Stew, 5c lb.

BEEF

Prime Rib Roast, bone in 10c lb. Beef Stew, 6 lbs 25c. Round Steak, 3 lbs 25c. Sirloin Steak, 10c lb. Rib Steak, 4 lbs 25c. Porterhouse Steak, 12/20. Pot Roast, 4c to 6c lb.

Cross Rib Roast, 3c lb.

Sirloin Roast, 10c lb.

MUTTON Legs of Mutton, 10c lb.

Loins of Mutton for Roasting, 10c lb. Hind Quarters of Mutton.

10c lb. Front Quarters of Mu ton, 6c lb.

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NOTICE—The coming of MABEL HITE and MIKE DONLIN to the Oakland Orpheum Theater next Sunday afternoon is an event of such unusual interest that the theater management deems it worth while to call the attention of theater-goers in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley to the circumstance.

Mabel lifte is regarded as the greatest musical comedy star on the stage. Her husband, Mike Donlin is the king of ball players, the star of the New York "Glants," The two in vaude-ville are pand a salary almost equal to that of a king's ransom.

Enough said, except—
Besides Mabel Hite and Mike Donlin, the vaude-ville bill next Sunday will methode five new acts of European and American

Sunday will include five new acts of European and American origin, the finest that all the wealth and resources of the origin, the finest that all the wealth and resources of the Orpheum Company can secure.

The management suggests that seats be ordered early, the seats before very large.

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The satirical impersonation of Harry Le Clair will make you forget your troubles. See him at

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 11-The enmity between Lee Shubert and Florenz Ziegfeld Jr. came to a climax last night at the Apolio Theater when Ziegfeld ordered Shubert to leave the playhouse Shubert, who was accom panied by Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fields and A. Toxin Worm, at drst refused to obey the mandate of the tival manager, and according to Zlegfeld, "we were comselled to assist him to depart."

The "assistance" consisted merely in railying some of the employes of the house. To avoid a disturbance the Shuoort party withdrew

Tells of Trouble

myself," said Ziegfeld "dates back three cars. When I was ready to produce soif, his railroads and the railroads generate Paristan Model Shubert sent his through things which are printed about brother to Paris to offer Anna Held a them. \$45,000 contract to play for thirty weeks under his management

"The brother even went so far as to offer her a piece of jewelry as an in-

"Since that time," he continued, "Shubort has refused to admit me to any of able adds in detecting courses of friction his theaters, and has even refused to between his railroads and the public and sell tickets to my friends. As recently in applying corrective measures. as the opening of 'The Midnight Sons' in New York I was barred from the house. I am putting it mildly when I say he had a nerve to come down here and attempt to see 'The Follies of 1909.'

"As soon as I learned that he was in the house I sent word that Mr. and Mrs. Fields and Mr. Worm were welcome to remain, but that Shubert must leave immediately. They left together, before the

LINK VANDERBILT WITH SUICIDE

The Greatest Ladies' Band Ever Or-ganized. A Galaxy of Firty Gerl Musi-lans in Military Costume, and Ten Solo-ists Direct from the New York Hippo-Mme. Mary Agnes Ruiz Ends Her Life After Millionaire's Visits Cease

> LONDON, June 11 - Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the New York multi-million aire, has, through investigation, becom involved in the tragic suicide of Mme. Marv Agnes Ruiz, who shot herself at he home here three weeks ago, after a month of melancholia, resulting, it is said, from his desertion of her.

> Every effort has been made to suporess the woman's death and large sums of money, from a mysterious source, have been expended to keep the case from being reported through the regular chan-

NEWPORT, R. I., June 11. — Into Newport thelie has come the report that Miss Blanche Ocirichs, one of the most beautiful young women of the Newport-New York set and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ocirichs, is engaged to Leonard Thomas of Philadelphia. Before dinner hour inquiries were made at the Ocirichs cottage for confirmation or denial of the tepont, and it was given quickly by Mrs. Ocirichs and her daughter, who denied in the strong-st terms II it such a report could be possible saying there was absolutely no truth in It. Mrs. Ocirichs was more emphatic than her mother, tuffing ill who made inquiries that the report was untrue. Constant Visitor

During the early part of April Mme Ruiz was constantly visited by Vanderbilt, whom she also met when riding or driving in Hyds Park. She rode every morning on a handsome chestnut through Rotten Row, where her beauty and splendid horses attracted much attention,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—At lamost the same monert that Policeman J. J. C. owley discovered that the tailor store of I. J. Clarry at 972 Market street had seen broken into by a burglar and a quantity of cloth stolen, Sergeart Birdsall arrested John B. Murphy, whom he found sneaking stealthily through an ailey four blocks away, with the loot in his possession.

The place had been entered by the door, the intruder smashing the glass Vanderbilt's visits to the Gresveno street residence of the beautiful Mme. Ruiz were regular for some time. Then they ceased. Thenceforth Mme Ruiz was listless and extremely depressed. She took little food, frequently isolating herself in her room and only once did she visit a theater. Now comes the sad an nouncement of her suicide door, the intruder smashing the glass panel with a brick and stealing five bolts of cloth and an overcoat.

He was quickly overtailed and booked at the Southern station for burglary.

STEALS ELECTRIC BULBS

Dr A F. Maine, 6027 Telegraph avenue

Fun Reigns at Bell Theater This Week; Eight Novel Acts



COUNT DE BUTZ At the Bell Theater.

It's all for fun at the Boll theater this week, where the offering is a bill of novel acts. Harry LeClair looms up as a stellar attraction in his impersonations of famous actresses, his mad "Ophelia"

and his "Devil" being exceptionally clever. The Effite Four supply a good turn. They are all musicians, of merit and render a program that rins the gamut from classical overtures to ragitime.

Sydney Grant gets a lot of comedy out of some stories he tells and Zay Holland proves a pleasure in her violin selections with which she interspreses several lively songs. The vaude like bicycle act is furnished by Count De Butz and Richard Tossel, a lively pair wie do a series of thrilling maneuvers, all the while keeping up a running file of comedy that makes the act go well.

Regular Reports Made Concerning Attitude of Press Toward Railroads

CIIICAGO, June 11.-Edward H. Harriells of Trouble man, who is absolute master of over 54,000 miles of rail and water transportation, has decided to keep in constant

Twice each month each general manager telegraphs Kruttschnitt a brief synopsis of public sentiment as reflected by the press. His report also shows the offer her a piece of jewelry as an inducement to sign the contract. Of course, she refused, without an instant's hesitation."

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Harriman regards the reports as valu-

WOMAN GETS DIVORCE.

While Mary F. Lausten of Elmhurst morning in the Superior Court Laus-ten is a cook by occupation.

FROM AN **OPERATION**

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Louisville, Ky.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a world of good and I cannot praise it enough. I suffered from irregularities, digripes peryons. dizziness, nervous-ness, and a severe female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has restored

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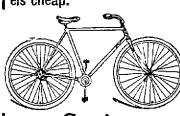
Women's Perfect Fitting Cream White Union Suits-high necks with long or short sleeves, or low neck and sleeveless-knee or ankle length-per

Women's Pure White Jersey Ribbed Cotton Drawers--lace trimmed-regular and extra large sizes—the proper weight for 50c

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BOWYEAR SUCCEEDS BAOGEK.

ANNAPOLLS to be 1 — Captain John Bowyeat has assumed the supermit inderey of the naval academy in place of Captain Charles J Dadger, who has been systematically stealing electric bulbs from his automobile during the lart week, while it has been stationed in front been assigned to the command of the Bacon blook from th Dr A F. Maine, 6027 Telegraph avenue time of unsolicited testimony constantbeen systematically stealing electric builts from his automobile during the lart builts from his automobile during the l battleship Kansas. 10 man's Aomen entier.

'Merchant Prince' Claflin Now Controls All Large Department Stores in New York District

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hundreds of thousands of clerks and workmen, directly and indirectly, both

To Drop Case Against Snell in Order to Push Other

Suits

WASHINGTON, June 11. - Dr. Perin's latest plan, according to his sec-

retary, L. S. Williams, is to drop the

perjury charges against his former at-

orney, Snell, by whose testimony Per-

rin was convicted of offenses against the

and laws, in return for Sneil's assistance in fastening the crime of suborna-tion of porjury on Detective Burns and District Attorney Devlin.

District Attorney Deviln.

Perrin is leaving no stone unturned to obtain satisfaction by humbling both those instruments in his own undoing. He charges that Snell, after being in his

the charges that Sheil, after being in his employ for years, turned against him, tried to blackmail him for \$25,000, and then accepted employment with the secret service to get testimony for Devlin and Burns at \$7 a day. The only thing Sheil did in the year and a haif he was so employed, Perrin chains, was to give

perjured testimony against Perrin. His testimony was directly contradicted. Per-rin claims, in an affidavit which Snell gave in Arizona when he thought Perrin

was going to compromise the suit Small

was going to compromise the suit Shell brought against lim for \$25,000. Perrin is also incensed at his brother-in-law, Heney, because the latter wrote letters warning him against Shell, yet allowed him to be convicted on Shell's allowed him to be convicted on Shell's allowed

M. C. CHAPMAN GOES

ON ANNUAL VACATION

M. C. Chapman, the well-known attorney leaves tomorrow on his annual vacation. He is going to visit his brother at his ranch at Santa Monica, Southern California. Mr. Chapman will be accompanied by his son. He expects to be absent from the city about a month,

perjured testimony

NEW YORK, June 10.-John L. Clafin, popularly known, gives employment to president of the "dry goods trust" of this city, recently formed, which controls through his connection with the larger stores and his influence in civic depart-ments. He makes his permanent home in the large mansion on Fifth avenue he built in the first flush of his fortune 18 practically all of the larger department stores in this district, is among the foremost merchants of the United States. At 58 years of age he has achieved, by overcoming obstacles that would have daunted ost men, a practically unrivaled place in commercial world, and has lition amassed an enormous for-

His beginning was a humble one. As an office boy before child labor law was thought of, he worked from dawn until dark, spending his nights in an effort to gain at least a rudimentary education.

It is promotion was slow and he was well up in his twentles before he established even a prevarious footing in the business would of which he is now a recognized

th Claffin and his wife are prominent on in an unostentatious fashior the "merchant prince," as he i

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French, Russian and Waist Dresses, Bloomer Suits and Jumper Effects.

Sizes 2 to 5 years.

45c Each-Children's French Dresses of blue and white striped percale. These pretty garments are neatly made with full gathered skirts, wide side plaits, short puff sleeves and panel fronts; neck bands, sleeves, belts and panel fronts are trimmed with blue percale.

At the same price there are also other dresses in both French and Russian styles. Materials are dotted German calico, striped and plain gingham and percale in light and medium colors.

69c Each-Children's Jumper Dresses of percase, having white grounds with polka dots. These dresses are made with Dutch necks and kimona sleeves, trimmed with bands of blue or red, and have loose belts of color to match. Also white Russian Dresses at same price.

79c Each-Children's Russian Dresses of fine linen-white with narrow blue stripes. These natty dresses are made with plaited backs and fronts and have reveres over the shoulders. Neck bands, cuffs and belts are neatly trimmed with blue bands. They also have blue ties.



Materials

Percale, Calico, Gingham, Linen and Galatea Cloths, Plain or Figurea.

Sizes 2: to 5 years.

89c Each-Children's Fancy French Dresses, of black and: white check galatea cloth. These have tucks on shoulders; the waists, sleeves and neek bands are elaborately trims med with pink galatea braid. The skirts are full kilted and trimmed to match.

95c Each-Children's Waist Dresses, of good quality percale, in blue and white or pink and white checks. The waists are made full with plaits on each side; also piping of

blue or pink. These pretty dresses have fancy yokes neatly finished with small pearl buttons. The sleeves are long, and the skirts full kilted. Also Girl's Knickersbocker and Bloomer Suit at

\$1.45 Each—Children's Bloomer Suits of fine/quality percale in pink and white stripes. These suits are made with V-shaped necks and kimona sleeves, full waists gathered at the belts and trimmed with wide bands. Skirts and bloomers are made full.

Special Sale of Ribbons

Satin and Taffeta, 5 Inches Wide, 19c Yard.

At prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.75 each we for this sale is offered tomorrow at the low price 19c yard.

Lustrous Satin and fine, firm Taffeta Ribbons are in the lot. All are five inches wide, the most desirable width for hair bows or millinery

Many staple shades are shown in this brilliant assortment-red, green, blue, yellow, pink, gray, white, black, lavender, purple, orange, brown and violet.



50c Values at 331/3c Pair.

In this fine new lot are 200 dozen pairs of women's imported Lisle Stockings. Many are plain black or tan with fancy lace boots. Some are plain gauze lisle with colored tops; others come in pink, sky, navy, champagne, oxblood, reseda, peach, slate, lavender, old rose or wistaria shades. All are

Blankets and Bedspreads

Extra Values, Very Serviceable, Priced Low.

90c Pair-Good-weight Cotton Blankets, 66x76 inches; colors, white or gray.

\$1.40 Pair-Extra weight Blankets in white or gray; size 66x84 inches; splendid for can ping

\$4.65 Pair—Wool mixed Blankets, in light or dark gray, scarlet or Vienna; size 64x76 ms.
\$1.25 Each—White Bed Spreads, 74x86 inches; honeycomb weave, with soft finish, hemmed or

worth 50c pair—offered at the low sale price 33 1-3c pair. \$1.35 Each—White Crochet Spreads, hemmed or fringed; sizes 76x36 inches.

Millinery Attractions at Low **Prices**



Clever Styles in Children's Trimmed Hats, \$1.50 Up.

At prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.75 each we have a splendid line of Children's Trimmed Hats. Shapes are the smart possum styles trimmed with ribbon bows, streamers, flowers, buckles and other millinery novelties. At the same prices we also have children's fine Milan Hats—the new droop shapes trimmed with elever tailored bands.

Untrimmed Possum Hats, 49c each

At 49c Each-We are selling a fine lot of Children's Untrimmed Possum Hats in rough straws. For the home milliner this sale presents a splendid opportunity to purchase the very hat the little girl needs at a real money-saving price.

Sale of Women's Sleeveless Vests

A Special Line of Imported Garments at 20c Each.

Bought especially for this sale, and worth almost double our price. These fine Sleeveless Vests for women are offered at the low sale price of 29c each. An opportune purchase of an entire wholesale lot secured these garments at a liberal discount—the result is this generous offer. All are imported liste, Swiss ribbed garments, made in Switzerland. They are the popular "Forest Mills" brand, well known for comfort and long wear. Hand crocheted yokes trimmed with silk tape give the vests an attractive appearance common to higher priced garments.



Les Eleventh and Washington Sts. Oakland Store



NO RELIGION AT |PLESANTON OIL POLLS, SAYS TAFT

Country Is Growing More and Effort Is to Be Made to Make More Broad-Minded. Thorough Tests in the Declares President District WASHINGTON, June 11 .- That "com

WASHINGTON, June 11.—That "complete church emulation" is a good thing and that there should be in this country no "invidious distinctions in elections because of religious belief," were the keynotes of the address mide last night by President Taft before the Congress of Roman Catholic missionages in session in this city.

Taft spoke principally of the work of settling in the Philippines the difficulties caused by the close relationship there of the church and the Government. He expressed the opinion that in the end the church would be strengthened by the chargo there, "as freedom and tolera-PLEASANTON, June 11. - Determined efforts to thoroughly test the petroleum and natural gas fields east of this place are soon to be made. Agents of prominent capitalists in Oakland and other Pacific coast cities have been recently employed quietly securing options and leases on farms in the Pleasanton oll district which lies less than two miles

This work of negotiating leases follows expressed the opinion that in the end the church would be strengthened by the change there, "as freedom and toleration and the complete separation of the Church and the State have strengthened the church in this country."

Referring to his visit to Pope Leo XIII, and the subsequent settlement of the Church problem in the Philippines, he declared that few extremists in this country had found any exception thereto. "I venture to say," added the President, "that if this visit to Rome had occurred forty years ago, it would have sank any administration responsible for it, which only goes to show that this country is broad enough for all denuminations to work together for the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of men and for all of us to live here as American citizens, and that we should make no invidious distinctions in elections because of religious belief." closely on the examination by experts of what has long been suspected as oil bearing farms owied by Louis Fevoler, Charles Rief, Phil Cobb, Mrs. Clement

and others. An oil basin installed a few weeks ago at a seepage point on one of these farms was quickly filled with crude petroleum having a paraffine base. Four gallons of this oil was taken away by an expert. Shortly thereafter agents appeared have to acceptate to be learned. peared here to negotiate for leases.

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It is understood that several wells will shortly be sunk in the district and little doubt is entertained but that flowing oil will be found.

A well sunk to a depth of 740 feet, more than a year ago, reached oil-bearing sand and emitted a heavy flow of gas. By accident or design the well borer dropped his tools the reverse way in the well with the result that he plugged the bore. It was found impossible to recover the tools or clear the well though Mrs. Clement offered a bonus of \$5000 to anybody who would accomplish that obnybody who would accomplish that ob-

Recent activity of oil experts here has set tongues wagging and there bids fair to be an oil boom here in the near tuture.

SEEK THEIR RELEASE.

HONOLULU. June 11 .-- An effort is HONOLULU, June 11.—An enur is being made to secure the release on writs of habeas corpus of Makino, Negoro and Soga, alleged leaders of the striking Japanese sugar plantation laborers, who were taken into custody vesterday.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Fresh from our two million dollar sunlit bakery. Crisp, delicious, nutritious. Try

To Picture Yosemite

Moving Pictures Being Taken of Y. V. Road for Use in Theaters All Over Country.

Francis Boggs, producer for the Polyscope Company, accompanied by party of fourteen people, arrived in Merced last evening and at noon today tarted on a special train over the Yosemite Valley Railroad for El Portal. This train started from the Southern Pacific station and consisted of an engine and one coach, the coach being pushed in front of the engine. On the platform of this coach was located a complete moving picture photographic outfit and the entire route between the Southern Pacific station and El Porta! will be photographed. From El Portal Mr. Boggs and his party will go into the Yosemite Valley, where they will spend three weeks photographing all of the points of interest in that great wonderland, including the Big Trees. About 10,000 feet of negatives will be obtained on this trip and the picture will be shown in 10,000 different theaters in the United States, and in all of the theaters of Europe, where American films are used. This is the first attempt to photograph Merced and the Yosemite Valley for moving picture purposes, and the event is of more than passing importance from the fact that aside from the wonder-land scente views that will be obland scenic views that will be obtained a large number of educational and feature stories will also be made. The fame of Merced and the Yosemite Valley will be spread over almost the entire English speaking world, by the means of these motion pictures. Mr. Boggs intends to return again next winter and photograph the valley dur-ing the time snow covers the land-

LARGE ADVANCE SALE FOR DREW PERFORMANCES

a Wednesday matinee and will conclude his engagement in Oakland Wednesday levening. Mr. Drew has a very interesting play this season and has met with remarkable success throughout the west. The advance sale of seats for his Oakland engagement has been very in well balanced and gives an excellent leve and the indications are that he performance.

will be given a very warm reception when he plays here. "Jack Straw" was first produced in london and became popular with the John Drew will be seen in his new treater goers in that city. It had a play "Jack Straw" at the Macdonough long and successful season in the British next Tuesday evening. He will also give a Wednesday matinee and will conclude this side of the ocean for Mr. Drew and



Scene from "Raffles, the Amateur Cracksman" at the Broadway Theater Next Week.

With Landers Stevens in the title role, supported by GEORGIE COOPER and the Broadway Theater Stock Company.

it for breakfast with milk or cream.

HEART—TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN—HOM

SIN SOCIETY

Engagements, Weddings, Dinners and Other Happenings in the Smart Set

for one of the largest affairs of the week given to compliment Mrs. Philip Wadsworth (Bessie Fillmore), one of the charming brides of the month.

Mis, Wadsworth formerly resided here, but has recently made her home near Visalia, where her marriage was solemnized. The news of the marriage of these young people came as a great surprise

to their many friends in the bay region At present Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth are guests at the Beck home, but anticipate returning to Visalia in a few days, where they will make their future

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Bridge was the diversion for today's pleasure and the rooms in the Beck home were aglow with blossoms in honor of the affair. In the drawing and dining rooms fragrant sweet peas and delicate ferns were used in profusion, while in the library flowers of a golden hue were used, which harmonized delightfully with dark wood and rich hanchings. The appointments were all suggestive of the recent happe occasion, the prize being tied with white ribbon and tulle with sprays of orange blossoms.

The guests of trday included many of the former friends of the young bride, who offered her their most sincere congratulations. The most list included mrs. Philip Wadsworth Mrs. Mintray Ortick, Mrs. John Lathrop, Mrs. James Watson Jr., Mrs. Thomas Olney Mrs. R. L. Stephenson, Mrs. Harry Farr, Mrs. Challen Parker, Mrs. Challes Parker, Mrs. Challes Parker, Mrs. Challes Parker, Mrs. Challes Parker, Mrs. William Thornton White Mrs. George Hammet, Mrs. Fred Duckmann, Mrs. William Thornton White Mrs. George Hammet, Mrs. Fred Duckmann, Mrs. William Thornton White Mrs. Charles T. Hutchinson, Mrs. Philip Clay, Mrs. Paul Oter Mrs. Leon Beoqueraz, Mrs. Ihram Hall, Hrs. Kenneth Lowden, Mrs. John Valentine Ji, Mrs. E. Stene Jr., Mrs. Remand Miller, Mrs. Trulor Bell, Mrs. George Clark Duvis, Mrs. High Goodfellow, Mrs. James Kerna Mrs. William Knewks, Mrs. Phoebe McElrich, Mrs. Annie McElrath, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. William Knewks, Mrs. Phoebe McElrath, Mrs. Glades English, Mrs. Elitor Hook, Mrs. Evern Mrs. Dan Belden Mrs. William Knewks, Mrs. Phoebe McElrath, Mrs. Glades English, Mrs. Elitor Hook, Mrs. Evern Mrs. Schles, Mrs. Hough Goodfellow, Mrs. Janes Kerna Mrs. Louise Stone, Mrs. Evern Mrs. Schles, Mrs. Ruth Houghton, Mrs. Evern Mrs. Schles, Mrs. Ruth Houghton, Mrs. Eliton, Mrs. Eliton Downey, Miss Barry, Miss Carmen Sutton, Mrs. Eliton Houghton, Mrs. Eliton Downey, Mrs. Eliton Houghton, Mrs. Eliton Downey, Mrs. Eliton Houghton

ENJOYABLE MUSICALE.

The Misses Laura M. Wells and Hulda
S. Helmerl entertained about thirty
friends at a house warming and musicale in their new bungalow, "Swastika,"
last evening.

The guests included musical friends
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Those present were.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frank R. Whittens Miss Alfreda
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Mr. and Mrs. John Frank R. Whittens Miss Frank R. Whittens Miss Frank R. Whittens Miss Frank R. Whittens Miss Forker Warren D. Allen James Apostle Mr. and Mrs. E. Methodomew Mrs. J. Rautsch Miss Cartede Mrs. Whittens Mrs. Miss Enfrieda Heartly Mrs. William Fom. 100 Miss Enfrieda Heartly Mrs. William Fom. 100 Miss Enfrieda Heartly Mrs. William Fom. 100 Miss Enfrieda Miss Rosalind Miss Calley Mrs. Gladys Confey Mrs. Radolph Dr. and Miss E. J. Heartly Fontaine

Mrs Prentice
Harold Rountree
Mrs. Rudolph
Dr. and Mrs. E. J.
Smoon
Mrs. May Sonders
Miss Mitured
Turner
Miss Susie H. Wells
Miss Clara Wall
John Wall
Mr and Mrs. C. Ed.
Ward Hoffman
Mr and Mrs. C. Ed.
Mr and Mrs. C. Ed.
Mr and Mrs. C. Ed.
Mr and Mrs. Frank
Linnes
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anniversary of their marriage at their home on San Parlo avenue. About thirty friends surprised them upon this happy occasion. A pretty reature of the evening was the presentation of a handsome ent glass and silver fruit bowl by Edward Knikwood, in behalf of those present. The singing of Scotch sones and telling of stoles words. CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY and telling of sto as made a pleasant diversion for the evening hours. The house was very attractively decorated for the occasion with white carnations,

sweet peas and didnty ferns.
A sumptuous repast rounded out the pleasures of the evening hours Among those present whe:

Among those present when and Mrs. A Mc-Kirkwood Gooth Mr. and Mrs. A Mr. Enter Milne Craig Mr. and Mrs. A Mr. Enter Milne Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. Enter Milne Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mr. D. W. Dow Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. D. W. Dow Mrs. Milne Mrs. Isa. Impray Mrs. Milne Mrs. Mrs. Pergy Murray Mrs. Milne Mrs. Pergy Murray Mrs. Mr. Mr. J. Strachan Mrs. Edith Bannatyne Captain and Mrs. Mr. J. Strachan Mrs. Scott Mr. and Mrs. Ram-Kirkwood Say

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ELABORATE HOUSEWARMING
On Wednesday evening Mr and Mrs.
Walter A Chowens welcomed about into friends at their beautiful new noise on the Claremont Uplands. The hundred was the diversion for the early evening hours, after which an elaborate supper was served.

The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion, it being the first elab crate affair given by the host and hostess since their establishment in this residence. Among those present were Mrs.

NAMES WEDDING DAY.

Miss Side Somels, dughter of Jodge and Mrs. George Whitney Mrs. Rutberford Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, June 18 as the date for her maininge to Ilving Wagnes.

And Mrs. Charles Parture Mrs. Leader Redman Mrs. Edward A. Mrs. Edward A. Mrs. Edward C. Snook Mrs. Charles E. Snook Mrs. W. D. Sharon Mrs. P. C. Morrison Mrs. F. C. Morrison Mrs. George Whitney Mrs. J. W. Nelson Mrs. J. W. Nelson Mrs. J. W. Nelson Mrs. Side Somels, dughter of Jodge and Mrs. George Samuels, has an anaed this week.

Rutherford Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wednesday, June 18 as the date for her maininge to Ilving Wagnes. since their establishment in this residence. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederitak Tutton, Mr and Mrs. Rutherford Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frederitak Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Niekerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wieland Mrs. A. A. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wieland Mrs. A. Wielerson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mills Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Mills Woodburn, Mr. and Mrs. Mills



MRS. PHILIP WADSWORTH, Who Is Being Entertained

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white was the color scheme for the decorations of the evening
The bride wore a dainty empire gown of gray silf and a wreath of orange blossoms in her han The blossoms were hrought from one of the orange groves belonging to Mr. Williams in Riverside.
There were no bridal attendants. Foilowing the impressive ceremony, the groups, who numbered about twenty, at down to a level flying appearance of the group of girl friends at her home on lowing the group of girl friends at her home on Wayne avenue, Tuesday afternoon. The groups of girl friends at her home on the group of girl friends at her home on the group of girl friends at her home on the groups of girl friends at her home on the group of girl friends at her home on the girl friends at her home on the girl friends at her home on the girl friends at her ho sat down to a beautifully appointed sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are to enjoy. an extended honeymoon in the East.

Upon their return they will make their home in Riverside where Mr. Williams has extensive holdings.

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HOME WEDDING.

The marriage of Miss Edina Dean Davis and Irwin McNiece will be solemnized on Wednesdry evining, June 16, at the residence of Mrs Albert C Day, a sister of the bilde-cleet. The officiating elergyman will be the Rev W. A. Hough of Salt Lake City, a life long friend of the family, who will be assisted by the Rev Mr. Goodspeed pretor of the First Presportant churca. The only attendant will be Jack Ross a they lad, who will serve byterian churca. The only attendant will be Jack Ross a they lad, who will serve to Oakland a year official cart Calderwood Miss Gladys Gard-Tison Harris George Leber

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ANNIVERSARY GREAT SUCCESS. The second anniversary of Branch 28 Catholic Ladies' Ald Society, was a splen did success. An interesting literary and musical program was enjoyed and cards for those who enjoyed whist.

D. B. Bernays gave an interesting talk

EENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT.
The "Ladies of the Round Table" are
to give a benefit Tuesday evening June
15 for the Bible school of the Pilgrim
Congresational Church The object is a
most deserving one and the program to
be given will be excellent. The Round
Table balles are to be assisted by such
pleasing talent is Mrs Larson, the charming whistling soloist, Mrs Minnie Kemp-Bryant Drake and Miss Mercy Ell-

nore Edwards

The farce in which the ladies of the chib will take part is one of W Howell's most amusing productions. A M M THURSDAY BRIDGE.

and Mrs Mills

HOME WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Robertina A.
Mills and Thomas Williams was solomnized last evening at eight o'clock, the Rev. P. C. Yorke officiating. The cero-

mony was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. Montgomery Haslett, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mills, at Among the young people were Miss May 1480 Twenty-third avenue. Green and Fissell, Miss Jane Becker, Miss Bessle white was the color scheme for the dec-

the work bags after which the guests had a feast of berries. The guests included

dughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H Ma-gill Jr. has amounced the date for her marriage to Harold Hugh Parker as Vodresday, June 28.

mony is to be solemnized at the Magill home in Sacramento. Miss Magill, the dainty bride-elect, has a host of friends in this city, where she and her family formerly resided. She is a most attractive girl of pleasing person-ality and gifted musically. OUT OF TOWN WEDDING

The marriage of George N. Whiteside nd Miss Florence Fisch was solemnized the home of the bride's parents in acramento last week The Rev. W. 74 Temple was the officiating clergy The wedding was a quiet morn-fair, only the relatives being presman. The wedding was a quiet morn-in gaffair, only the relatives being pres-ent. After the serving of a wedding breakfast. Mr and Mrs. Whiteside left for this city, where they will make their

NEWS FROM EAST. NEWS FROM EAST.

MISS Hazel Fedlar, who is enjoying an extended trip through the East, writes of the glorious time she is having. At

Irrends
On Monday Tune 17, Miss Nora Dunn is leaving for New York to join Miss Pedlar who is the guest of Miss Dunn's mother.

SUMMER IN EAST.

Mr and Mrs F. M Smith and their two little daughters are leaving tomor-THURSDAY BRIDGE.

The members of the Thursday Bridge row for their summer home at Shelter Club were entertuined yesterday at the home of Mrs P I Kenna. This club enland on the Atlantic Coast Mrs Nat Crosslev and her little one will be included in the house party this season. The numbers of this exclusive club are:

Mrs. Irving Aver. Mrs. Charles Party.

SWIMMING PARTY
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has this week for a swimming party nt Sutro Baths Included or Sutro Baths included

fir and Mrs T. A. Mr and Mrs Tom
Rickard

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PRETTY WEDDING GIFT.

Mr and Mrs John Baumbach have eturned from a honeymoon trip to Del Junte, which they have been enjoying this week. Upon their return they were presented with a silver ten service, from Vr. Baumbeakie. Vr Brumbach's associates at The Forum, where he is engaged as steward.

OUTING AT SANTA ROSA. OUTING AT SANTA ROSA.
Miss Andrey Beer the talented young planiste will go to Santa Rosa next work, where she will be the ruest of the Rey and Mis. George T Baker at the Educational rectory She expects to be away for two weeks.

MARRIED IN SACRAMENTO.
Expects A Stoke of this circ. and Ellar

Erneste A. Stobbe of this city, and Ell-

This Society Singer Was a Heroine

PITTSBURG.—Pittsburg is ringing with the praises of Miss Lucille Miller, prima donna in the society show with the "quarter billion dollar chorus" at the Alvin Theater, who, as Josephine in "H. M. S. Pinafore" last night sang and danced her way into the hearts of her rich audience, and did it all with broken finger.

When the performance was over she fainted in the arms of her sister Christine. It was near midnight when the last scene of "Finatore," given by the rich young society people of Pittsburg, was ended and it became known that Miss Miller, who lad almost cornered the applause, had broken a finger just before the curtain went up At the final rehearsal on the stage

man-of-war deck the accident occurred which might have wrecked the great production for charity. Miss Miller fell down the steps from the bridge to the quarter deek, breaking one finger and seriously crushing another.

"I'll have to sing and dance with my hand bandaged tomorrow night, for every one knows it now," said Miss Miller tonight.

Women Have Planned a Cat Club

PITTSBURG .-- Afterney Donald Thomp on made application in Common Pleas Court No. 1 to day for charter for an association of women to be known as the Pittsburg Cat Club. The objects of the organization are to promote the importation and ownership of long and short haired thoroughbred cats to improve the breeding thereof and to interest and eduate the public generally. There is no capital stock. The fees and

fues are to be fixed later by the by-laws of the society. The directors named in he application are Mrs E. F. Holmes, Miss M. E. Zydeman, Mrs. M. E. Wadsworth, Miss K. O. Wheeler and Mrs. R. W. Kenny.
It is said by some of the women that

It is said by some of the women that they will to seek to make the life of the average cat less precarious. A home for lost cats is among the things promised. Weekly lectures on the cat are to be given before the Pittsburg Cat Club.

PLAN TO WED IN THE CLOUDS

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Charles J. Glid-PITTSFIELD, Mass.—Charles J. Glidden, owner of the balloons Boston and Massachusetts, who was here today, said that a well-known Boston man had made application to the New England Aero Club for the use of a balloon in which to be married above the clouds.

Mr. Glidden on his return from Indianapolis, where he goes to act as starter in the international balloon race Saturday, will arrange for the flight.

The balloon will carry minister, bride and bridegroom, a witness and Billy Van Sleet, pilot of the Pittsfield Aero Club, who will conduct the ascension.

zabeth A. Schriche of San Rafael were married last Saturday in Sacramento. The ceremony was solemnized at the English Lutheran Church, the Rev. Mr. Hoskinson officiating.

GUEST OF RELATIVES.

Mrs. George L. Colegrove has gone to Los Angeles for a two weeks' visit, where she will be the guest of her son, Dr. J. A Colegrove and of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Adams.

RETURNED FROM OUTING.
Mr. A. L. Winkler and wife (nee Ethel.dston) returned Monday evening from Miss Helen Marill, the attractive an enjoyable trip to Ogden and Sait Lake City, stopping on their return trip to visi

Lake Taboe. OUTING AT TAHOE. Joseph Rosborough is leaving this week for Lake Tahoe, for an outling of two or three months During his vacation he will devote much time to out

of door recreation. UEDDING DATE, The date for the marriage of Miss Anna Johnston of Benicia, and John A. Anderson of this city has been announced

for June 16.

TO VISIT EASTERN CITIES.
J F. Stirk and family are leaving on
fonday for New York, where they will

PERSONALS.
Miss Bertha Boas and Miss Rose
Scheeline were the guests of Lodi friends
last week. Mrs Harry Knowles is enjoying lew days at Mare Island as the guest of Mrs. Richard M. Cutts. Miss Marion Upson is the guest of

Miss Marion Upson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Upson in Sacramento. She is planning a visit in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bennett and Miss Lyun Rennett are in Stockton for a few force. Lynn Bennett are in Stockton for a few days.

Dr. F. A. Leslie has returned from

isit with Portersville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoey are visiting in George E. Beach is making a business rip to Alleghany.

Miss Frieda Scharfer and Miss Gussle
Schaefer have returned from a visit

Miss Hazel Porterfield was a recent isitor to Nevada City.
Miss Lizzie Nutter is visiting her parcuts in Santa Cruz.

C. L. Rodsoph, accompanied by his family, is visiting relatives in James-

own.
Miss Lucille Cortin has returned from Miss Lucine Co.
visit to Lodi.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Townsend have reurned from an automobile trip to De-

ano. Ed Montgomery was a recent visitor in Natsonville. John Hoy is visiting in Downleville.

Mrs. F. H. Roller has been the guest H. W. Norman was looking after his nining interests in San Andreas last

Earnest McCumber was a recent visitor J F Pethel, C Freelan H. M. Cole, A. N. Werum, W. A. Cornell, E. F. Rose, Challes A. Foung and A. M. Mexum were registered at Sacramento Miss Nelle Siddons is the house guest of Mrs. William M. Siddons in Sacra-

Uses Code Again to Stop Wedding OF HER SISTER

Head Dresses From All SECTIONS OF THE WORLD



No. 1-A Typical Coiffure Arrangement from Volendam-A

HE LOVES HIS WIFE, BUT, OH! THAT PIANO

NEW YORK-'I love my husband Bushnell, of No 33 West Sixty-seve; th dearly, and I believe that when he wakes street, a lover of music who has tal en up he will find that he still loves me," said Mrs. Florence A. Tallarico, seventeer years old, to Justice Gerard in the Supreme Court yesterday when she was striving to defeat a suit for annulment of her marriage to P. squale Tallanco twenty years old, a protege of Rafael Joseffy, famous planist. Young Tallarico sued on the ground that he had acted enter into a marriage contract because of his age. He said his ambition was to become a great planist and, though he loved the girl, he thought she would be t drag on his career as a inusician.

Tallarico's friends look on him as genius who will be a second Paderewski when he has finished his musical education. Joseffy says the youth has great gifts and will startle the world when he he used to compose a verse to me every contract was made. H. B. Smith, Bushbegins to give concerts in public.

an interest in him. Mrs. Tallarico alleges Bushnell is the cause of the suit against her. She wept after the trial in court yesterday, and asserted she would sue Bushnell, who is a wealthy Wall street broker, for persuading her husband to bring the annulment proceedings, She said Tallarico loved her until the broler hastily and did not have the capacity to picked him up and began to pay for its

a Methodist Episcopal church in Elphto feel above me" teenth street," the girl wife tesufied. Tailarico testified regins to give concerts in public. | week and set it to music on the piano, nell's attorney, appeared for the musicallarico is living with Charles E. But when these wealthy persons described. Justice Genard reserved decision

Carwood, of New York or Philadelph who, with the aid of the State Deput ment, is trying to prevent the marriage of her sister in Paris to a man who represented himself as an It Han nobleman On Decoration Day diss Carwood, with the Rev. John B. Cuinn, assistant rector of the Church of the Ascension iere, called at the hahr. Embassy and inquired about a min was represented himself to be a Count. The name of the man is withheld by all it parties to the

transaction now in Was ington The Embassy officials outd that he sus not in their blue ho k and at once started inquiries which "iscovered, according to Miss Garwoo . representations to her sister, that the man she vas about to matry was not a count and not an Italian, but in Austrian by birth and a naturalized American

Saw Secretary Knox

The Rev. Mr Quinn at I Miss G twood went at once to the State department and put the case before :-ecretary Knox. He said that the United States government could not interfer, but that he sympathized with the sister under the circumstances, and wou'l do what he

Miss Garwood wished to use the State department code, as she feared that a cablegram sent direct to be sister would be intercepted by the m n in the case Mr Knox consented to send the message through Ambassador Wl. te at Paris, as Miss Garwood's sister is stopping at the Hotel Continental there. But the State department took no other responsibility in the matter.

ment this morning with a formation that the supposed Italian count had been a vell-known physician in Few York, practising principally among he toreign element, and that he was a the head of or prominent in some hospital. He is about sixty years old. The weman that he sought to marry in Paris is about forty, According to the additional information transmitted through the State department the man has a will and two chil-

Surrounded With Mystery.

All the mystery possible is put about the case here. Miss G rwood will no tell any of the details - the has allowed she is a resident of New York, but it is said tonight that she and her sister are residents of Philadelphia and that Mas-Frances Garwood is well-snown there for leadership in women's mavements.

The Rev. Mr Quinn takes refuge in the confidential character of anything conta municated to any one o his cloth an the State department will not make pub facts.

"We were married in March, 1907, in covered he was a fine musician he be, an

Tallarico testifica that I e still loved his Before we were married he wrote mc a young wife, but that he f and she would love letter every morning and called on interfere with him in his ambition to beme in the evening. He also composed a come a great musician. The legal ground song in Italian which he called 'How for annulment that he specified, however, Should Love Know" After our marriage was that he was under age when the

Fashion Thieves THEY WORK

A rectn law case in London revealed personate rich titled women who are customers and buyers are allowed to be

commission on orders, which increased her income by over \$1500. The figures throw an interesting light on some of the cost entailed by firms which make a ten some chance remark, or the way in specialty of supplying new models for each of the four seasons. Asa matter of fact, one design fre-

quently costs several hundred pounds, particularly in the case of Parisian gowns, in the designing of which prominent artists are often employed. And these designs are only acquired by bonafide foreign houses at great cost. Small wonder, therefore, that designs are carefully guarded from copyists in order that other dressmakers shall not forestall the originators and purchasers of the design by placing a similar article on the market at a cheaper price

A Paris Combine

It is not an easy matter, however, to guard against filching of ideas in the millinery and dressmaking world, and not long ago Parisian modistes, in order to themselves against unfair compretition by unscrupulous rivals, unani-mously agreed not to show new winter models, for instance, before August 15. or deliver them before September 7 for America and September 15 for other Cheapening a Fashion

For years Germans and Americans had been in the habit of coming to Paris at the end of June or the beginning of July, and wherever costumes for the following winter could be secured in advance they promptly acquired them, forwarded them to headquarters, had them copied, more or less badly, in inferior materials, and sold them as the latest Parisian creations.

The new Paris designs acquired in this way were at once reproduced by the German and American houses, with the suit that when a lady came to the Rus de la Paix and was shown the fashions for winter wear she exclaimed: "Oh, no; these are not new! I have seen these styles in Berlin (or New York) much

Show Room

In consequence of such tricks the fashionable dressmakers will show nothing new to a strange customer before finding out who the latter is and on whose recommendation she has come. All sorts of ruses are employed by the "pirates" to get into the show rooms. They im-

which the would-be customer handles the garment, will betray her profession.

If the customer does not betray her

Another Clever

self, it is simply a question of referseif, it is simply a question of references. Do thy know her at the ho el where she is stopping? Has she ever hid an account at any of the larger stores? Sometimes it is a male "pirate" who calls. Faultlessly attired as an emissary from some foreign lady of title, he make his appearance in the salon of a great dressmaker with the request that patterns and sketches of the latest modin day and evening attire be forward-d to an address given in St Petersburg Vienna, Rome or Naples He hims if does not preend to understand such met-ters, so it is useless to show him the midel robes, though all the time lis quicq eyes are greedly noting each color, style, and detail of the creations about

nm.
Tracked to its source, the address given usually reveals the "titled lad." as a small dressmaker or tailor, whom the sketches and patterns never reach.

When a preliminary show of new models is made, only the best known

the fact that a lady with special abilities strangers in London or Paris, as the case for costume designing was engaged by a certain west end firm at a salary of 31 the dressmaker's suspicions are \$3000 a year, in addition to receiving aroused the customer is put off with unthese private views, will the notion of copying the models and setting them on the market in advance -- probably in cheap material and hadly cut form. And, of course, if this is done the best frocks become quite useless, fo us soon as gown is cheapened nobod. will look at it

in a good material.

The small dressmaker, however, who wishes to obtain new idea, usually has to be content with vicwing the models as they are displayed in the windows, althey are displayed in the windows, al-though it is the practice of small dress-makers in Paris to frequent the Bols or the Champs Elysces, whire the mannequins of the fashionable cressmakers are

Millinery Stealing

Hat spice usually gain their ideas by window fazing. Outwordly they are smartly dressed young women from the suburbs. They mix freely with the other people who are looking at the goods in the windows, and after her have seen a certain new design herry off to the nearest refreshment show and, over a cup of tea or coffee, make a sketch, noting down every color of flower, ribbon, chiffon, and feather employed. This done, they will pay another visit to the establishment to compare their sketch with the original in the window. And it is thus, to the fashion ble milliner's chagrin, that a hat which they are selling for three or four guineas is often copied and sold at ano her shop for something like half the price.

IF SHE SHOULD SPEAK

If she should speak to me from some far place, Between us rolling thousand leagues of sea, I know that I should hear her, and should be Beside her, though she could not see my face. If she should start with some devouring pain, My life would feel the pang, as now it knows The shadow that some hidden sadness throws Into her eyes sometimes; my grief in rain Would fall, if her heart wept; and yet few tears Have fallen from my eyes since in the dust I laid my cavalier; and read the years All backward, and life lost its largest trust.

He was so brave, so wayward; she is strong

In virtues, she the lady of my song. -Gilbert Park r.

MRS.M.STEVENS AT POINT OF

Grandmother of Emily Pitchford, Well Known Artist, Victim of Paralysis

FRIENDS ALARMED BECAUSE OF HER ADVANCED AGE

Two Grandchildren Achieve Fame and Success as Engineers in Africa

DERKELEY, June 11.-Mrs. Mary N. Stevens, grandmother of Miss Emily Pitchford, the artist and photographer, is Pitediord, the arrist and photographer, is lying at the point of death at the home of her daughter. Mrs. J. B. Pitchford, 1602 Walnut street, from a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Stovens is 81 years of tage, and has been a resident of Berkeley for three years, coming west from Ar napolis, Maryland, shortly after the San

napolis, Maryland, shortly after the San Francisco dre.
Besides Miss Emily Pitchford, two other of Mes. Stevens' grand-dildren have achieved fame, and success. William James Pitchford, who graduated from the State University with the class of 1901, as a mining oughner, is now manager of the Lang Llagte Deep Mine at Johannesberg, in the Transvaal, and draws a subary of \$600 a month, although he is not 32 years of age. His brother, John Pitchford, has achieved equal success as an engineer in the employ of the Orange Riyer Colony government in South Africa. River Colony government in South Africa River Colony government in South Africa, where his services are highly paid as discetor of extensive explorations for actesian water supplies. Two of the younger brothers live with their parents, Clyde, a student in the Lick high school in San Francisco, and Harold, employed with the canning trust.

FIRE ESCAPES ON SCHOOLS WANTED

Children Not Sufficiently Protected, Say Chamber of Commerce Members

ALAMEDA, June 11.—That the schools of Alameda are insufficiently protected against the was the sentiment expressed by the Chamber of Commerce last night. The chamber will urge the Police and Fire Commission to have suitable fire escapes placed upon all school buildings in this city.

rire Commission to have suitable fire escapes placed upon all school buildings in this city.

"The city violates its own ordinances every day," sold F. N. Delanoy. "The schools are absolutely without suitable fire protection. While the fire drill may be all right when there is no fire should a fire break out the changer to life would be terrible. At the present time we are depending solely upon the earls by the main entrances."

Secretary Raiph A. Russell was instructed to send a communication to the Roard of Police and Fire Commissioners calling their arterition to the fact of the insufficient fire reportion of the Aktumeda schools and asking this board to place fire escapes upon all school buildings.

WANT MORE MONEY FOR

ALAMEDA, June 11.—The improvement

ALAMEDA, June 11.—The improvement of parks and playgrounds is still one of the progressive movements which the Chamber of Commerce is harboring. Last night Directors Oils, Geary and Wright were applied to oppear before the City Council and place the matter of finance before this hody.

HAYWARD, June 11.—Closing exercises of the Hayward Grammar School were held yesterday afternoon, a class of the Fer months the park and playground larry-five pupils receiving diplomas. An address was delivered by Attorney lack of fireds for the serting out of trees. An address was delivered by Attorney lack of fireds for the serting out of trees. An address was delivered by Attorney Peter J. Crosby, president of the School got to be used for the park and playground commission. When the commission of the board, presented the diplomas.

"Prixle's Triumph" was presented by members of the graduating class, those which would be of benefit. The discussion of a garbage lant for the lineineration. tesult the commissioners have here advancing money from their own pockets.

WILL PREPARE CAMP

PROFESSOR RALPH MINOR

Mirth, Music and Song Is Given By Maidens in House-Warming

BERKELEY, ALAMEDA



MISS HAZEL McKENZIE, Who Assisted in Receiving at a House Warming Given Last Night by Miss Laura M. Wells and Miss Hulda S. Heimel in Alameda.

With mirth and music the pretty new and Miss Helmerl was most gracious thome of Miss Laura Wells and Miss and was assisted in entertaining the Hulda S. Helmerl of Encinal avenue. Alameda was opened to her friends last evening, when a musicale was be given to usher in the annuer barry event of the building of the bungalow. The affair was in the rature of a house-warming and was keizele.

Here is to be given to the building of the bungalow. The affair was in the rature of a house-warming and was keizele. Hulda S. Heimerl of Encinal avenue, rature of a house-warming and was Kenzie, the first social function held since the Bottl

the first social function held since the completion of the residence.

As hostesses of the evening, Miss Wells meda and Oakland.

RECEIVE AWARDS

mar School Attended

FOR Y. M. C. A. CUTING

BERNELEY, June 11.—Secretary Frank
A. Jackson of the Y. M. C. A. will loave
for Felton, in the Santa Cruz mountains,
tomorrow morning to arrayus for the
annual boys' camp, which hoghs Toes
day next. Along with Jackson will ge
Phil Embury, David Bogardus and David
Kildudi. About fifty vonesslets are expected to accompany Physical Director
Seawright on Tuesday morning.
The camp will provail.
On July 2 the association will endertake a long bike to the Viscenite Valley,
About fifty members have thus far findicated their intention to participate in 1918
novel trip.

Wallen.
The following received diplomas:
Mambe Almolda, Pruny Abrams, Margaret Asmussen, William Chan, Gracy
Harrison, Rey Klinker, Crayton Long, Aldiar Leonard, Herrietta Meineke, Hazal
McCoy, Estelle Lawrence, Minnte Nicolatsea, Joseph Farker, Agaita Quist, Howard Rogers, Lorraine Ranage, Mary Rose,
George Reed, Nera Seades, Christine
Souza, Veta Smith, Charles Sorensen,
Mary Silva, Veronica Termey, Pearl Vandervoot, Merce Winton, Nita Winckler,
Comrad Wallen.

LEAVE FOR COMPETITION

LEAVE FOR COMPETITIVE SHOOT BY MILITIAMEN

RETURNS TO UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, June 11.—Professor Ralph
W. Minor, who less been appointed associate professor of physics in the State
University, arrived from Nevada this
morning preparatory to assuming his
duttes as a member of the faculty. Professor Minor was formerly instruction in
the department of physics in Berkeley
and four years ago was after at the chair
of physics at the State University of
Nevada.

Professor Minor is a graphere of Man.

of physics at the State Chiversaty of but could not leave their business to get Poru and Grand streets. Newada,

Professor Minor is a graduate of Hamliton college. New York, and secured his doctor's degree from Gottingen Universational target shoot in Ohio

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GARBAGE PROBLEM FACES ALAMEDA

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS Closing Exercises of the Gram- Chamber of Commerce Directors Discuss Question of

Directors Putzman and Bramman were appointed a committee to confer with the Oakland Merchants Exchange to discuss the question of disposing of the city's vice-president.

MISS GIERSCH LEADS FOR GODDESS OF LIBERTY

ALAMEDA. Jung 11.—Miss Emma Giersch, in the Goddess of Liberty confest, teads nor nearest competitor for the honor by a few hundred votes more than 6000. The votes cast in the contest and the standing of the candidates follow: Emma Giersch. 27,472; Geneva Ells. 21,244; Rose Dierks, 2209; Lillay Evans, 337; Etta Werner. 671; Charlotte Astiz, 483; Marie Ross, 307; Ruth Astiz, 282; Ruth Hauch, 221; Fannie Hammond, 93; Eisle Hanike, 50; H. Brandli, 1.

CLAIMS BOYS ARE TAKING AWAY LUMBER

ALAMEDA, June 11.—George Foster, of Oak street, has complained to the police that boys are stealing lumber and running rict in new houses that he is building on San Antonio avenue between Peru and Grund streets. He says that two of the members of the gang are named John and Harry Vandinelli of 1547 Eenton street and he asks the police to step the nulsance.

NEW SUB-STATION OF

BERKELEY, June 11.— Acting under Instructions from Washington, Postmaster Merrill is preparing to establish substation eight of the general Berkeley postoffice at Ashby and College avenues. The office will afford convenience to the residents of the Claremont section and will have facilities for the money order business.

APPOINTED ASSISTANT IN MINING DEPARTMENT

BERKELEY, June 11. - Fred Searles, a member of the last graduating class, has been appointed assistant in the department of mining and goology under Professor A. C. Lawson at the University. Searles is a graduate of the Hearst Mining College and succeeds George Gester.

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COMMENCEMENT AT FREMONT HIGH

Large Class Will Be Rewarded Bank Clerk Prevents Death of With Degrees Following Successful Examinations

FRUITVALE, June 11.—Commencement exercises of the John C. Fremont High School will be held tonight at the school assembly hall. A class of forty-four will graduate. Owing to the fact that the scaning capacity of the auditorium is limited and that a large number of friends desire to be present, admission to the exercises will be by ticket. The immediate families of the graduates will receive tickets and then others until the capacity of the auditorium is exhausted.

The following is a list of the graduates: Ethel Maggett. Bessie Bayliss. Mignon Brandon. Fletcher Buchholz. Isabel Brown, Ethel Bradbury, Louise Chapin, Alfred Childs. Victor Coulter, Rae Chamberlain, Virginia Crump, Ermon Eastman. Dorothea Force, Katherine Frederickson. Irvin Gracler, Harold Gnarini, Mable Grabam, Anna Gunn, Hazel Gunn, Hubert Hood, Margaret Haskins, Alfred Hawkins, Harold Hilton, Charles Herriot, Magdalen Hansen, Belle Hokansen, Herriet Hawes, Fred Kaiser, Hazel Morey, Dorothy McKnight, Leona McArthur, Maud McCarthy, Jennie McCarthy, Vinnie Mootshead, Herbert Magce, Hazel Peppin, Antoinette Schroeder, Welby Vogel, William Woodward, Daisy Whitney, Winitred Whitney, Evelyn Woods, Hector McKenzie, Hazel Neison.

The music department of the High School Wednesday night held their annual concert under the direction of Miss Minnie Cozad. The program follows:

PART 1.

"Polish Dance"

"Polish Dance"

"Berceuse" Anton Strelezki
Girls' Glee Club.
Violin sõlo—Selected
Harold Hilton.
(a) "The Goblins" Parks
(b) "Hark, the Lily Bells" Spence
Reading—"Lasca" Joaquin Miller
Reading—"Lasca" Moore
(b) "Old Uncle Ned" Foster
Double Quartette—Herold Hilton, Eugene Burns, Thomas Miller, Charles
Herriott, Harvey Miller, Edwin
Haskins, Winfield Whitney, Clair
Woland.

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PART II.
Chorus — "Pilgrims' Chorus," from
"Tannhacuser". Wagner
Glee Club.
Unison Chorus-"My Heart's in the
Highlands". Courtney
Boys' Glee Club.
Piano Solo—(a) "Hark, Hark, the
Lark". Schubert-Liszt
(b) "Venetian Love Song". Nevin
Miss Vira Duncan.
Reading—"Charlot Race". Lew Wallace
Mrs. Basha E. Thompson.
Vocal Solo—Selected
J. P. Jones.
Chorus—"Good Night, Beloved". Pinsuti
Glee Club.

"Misserer". Verdi

'Miserere'' Verdi Orchestra.

pit for some. Anderson's foot slip-ped and he fell heavily to the ground, a distance of five feet, injuring his spine.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED ALAMEDA, June II. — Frederick W. D'Evelyn was re-elected president and Ralph A. Russeil secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at its meeting held last night. The election was made unanimous and there was no opposition. E. O. Putzman was chosen trensurer.

The following fourteen directors were The following fourteen directors were who took part in the performance being Part for the Incineration of refuse brought out the fact that W. D'Evelyn, J. H. Wilkens, George E. Pearl Vandervoort, Frank Abrams, One could be erected at a cost of \$35,000 Plummer, Frank Otis, William Hamflein, Sorensen, Howard Rogers and Conrad Wallen.

Sorensen, Howard Rogers and Conrad Wallen. Alexander Mackle and George C. Jamie-

PRESIDENT WHEELER

BERKELEY, June 11.—President Ber of several days at Seattle to visit the exposition and brief stops at other points of lattend a meeting of the State Board of Education. Important matters relative to the text books for high schools for the coming school year are to be discussed.

Signor and Madame Carredo Menicanti

ALAMEDA, June 11.—Secretary Ralph Russell reported to the Chamber of nmmerce last night that he had conferred with Industrial Agent Hoover of the Southern Pacific Company relative to a roadway on the Alameda mole. He stated that Hoover was in favor of the roadway, but that at the present time there is considerable superstructure SUB-STATION OF
BERKELEY POSTOFFICE
REFLEY, June 11.—Acting under clions from Washington, Postmase, clions of the comany for its stand in the matter.

BERKELEY, June 11.—An unknown man applied for a room at the home of John B. Earsham. 3204 Ellis street, last night. He did not find what suited him, but he managed to take an \$80 watch of Earsham's with him, and he is still going.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE GREATEST MEAT SALE IN THE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MONEY HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA. READ INVESTED.

TOSS WOMAN OUT TO SAVE HER LIFE

Girl in Runaway by Heroic Measures

BERKELEY. June 11.—If you find a young woman is in danger in a runaway just grab her around the walts and throw her headlong from the vehicle to the roadway. Maybe she will be hurt, but at any rate she will escape the smashup when the lorse and the buggy tumble over a 25-foot embankment.

This was the heroic measure resorted to by G. L. Pape, a clerk in the First National Bank.

The accident happened Triesday night on Tamalpais avenue in the Claremont hills. Pape and another employe of the bank, J. E. Morrish, and the young woman were returning from a drive to Orinda Park by way of the Tunnel road. When a short distance from the Claremont Hotel the horse took fright and got beyond control.

The young woman, who was occupying to beyond control.

The young woman who was occupying to started to scream as the runaway vecred to the roadside, and Pape, seeding possible to the roadside, and Pape, seeding hossible to the roadside. She fell on the cdge of the embankment and escaped with some very sight acraches. Pape and Morrish were not so fortunate. Path jumped from the seat, the series of somersaults to the bottom of the grade and are nursing bruises and scars.

In Berkeley Society

BERKELEY, June 11.—The Misses Ruth and Alice Pendergast entertained delightfully Tuesday evening with a "hard times" party in honor of Miss Mary Carey and Miss Lettia Curren, of Madem, and some thirty of Berkeley's younger maids came dressed accordingly. The young hostesses received their guests in the basement of their home, which has been transformed into a bower of greens and shaded candles for the occasion and the creations that greeted the eye as and shaded candles for the occasion and the creations that greeted the eye as from time to time a belated "hard luck" visitor made her appearance were amusing in the extreme. The costumes were cleverly gotton up and strikingly original. A dainty supper was served in the banquet room, which was effectively hung with Japanese lanterns, and the merry gathering broke up at a late hour. . . .

Miss Agnes Wood, Miss Bessie Bailey and Miss Carolyn Baker of Santa Cruz are becoming settled here and will attend the summer session of the university,

Mrs. Julius Weber and son, Arnold, are making preparations for an extensive tour of the Eastern states. All the different points of interest will be visited. They expect to be gone for several weeks.

Miss Anna Head, who recently transferred her school to Miss Mary Wilson, her former vice-principal, will leave for Lake Tahoe next Monday, to spend some time before going East. Her cottage in Mill Valley has been loased to the family of Grayson Webster of this city for the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Saffold is visiting her mother at the Carlton hotel.

Miss Saffold graduated from the university with the class of '07 and since has taught in the Healdsburg schools. She came from Healdsburg this week.

to His Spine

SAN LEANDRO, June 11.—Rev. A. Anderson, paster of the Fresbyterian church of this place is seriously ill, at his home here, the result of a fall from his back here, the result of and portions of the planned in the fill beavily to the great of her working of the will be unable to appear in the pulit for some. Anderson's foot sliped and he fell heavily to the great of the university, is engaged in ranching many outing trips are planned in her honor by friends of both places.

Miss Irma Kendrick, who graduated is at eacher in the Hillside school, will spend a portion of the Hil

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maurer and Mrs. E. S. Graves left yesterday for the Hawallan Islands, where they go for a pleasure trip and for the benefit of Mrs. Graves, health pleasure trip Graves' health.

Much interest has been occasioned by Much interest has been occasioned by the announcement received yesterday of the marriage of Miss Edith May Dietz to James Théodore Preston, which was solemnized in the Episcopal church of Ben Lomond Wednesday. Mr. Preston and his bride are very well known hers, as both are prominently dientified with educational work, the former being the popular principal of the Franklin street school while his wife has for some time been one of the favorite teachers of the Whittier school.

Whittier school.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston are on their way north and will spend their honeymoon on an extended tour throughout Oregon and Washington, taking in the Seattle exposition en route. On their return in the fall they will probably make their home in Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodman left yes-terday for a pleasure trip to Alaska. They were accompanted by their children and their cousin. Miss May Mower. A stay

Education. Important matters relative to the text books for high schools for the coming school year are to be discussed. Charles Keeler, the poet, accompanied by his daughter, left last night for Los Angeles and Catalina Island. Keeler intends to forgot his muse in tuna fishing for two weeks, and may make a lrip into Old Mexico before he returns.

James R. Fiske, assistant recorder of the State University, will leave this evening for a three weeks' fishing and camping trip in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

WILL BUILD ROADWAY

ON THE ALAMEDA MOLE

ALAMEDA, June 11.—Secretary Ralph
A. Russell reported to the Chamber of their friends. their friends.

Mrs. Henry A. Butters, with her daughters, the Misses Marie and Marguerite Butters and Mrs. Robert Augustus Bray, are enjoying a motor ride through Yosemite Valley. Later Mrs. Butters and her daughters will go to where they will spend several

Beverly L. Hodghead is spending the week on his ranch near Sebastopol.

INVITATIONS ARE OUT

FOR BIG RENEFFIT RAII

ALAMEDA, June 11.—The invitations for the big ball to be given for the bender of the goodess of liberty contest at liarmonic hall on Wednesday evening, June 23d, will be sent out tomorrow. Preparations for the dances are nearing completion and the committee in charge predicts triumph.

INQUIRES FOR ROOM;

TAKES AWAY WATCH

BERKELEY, June 11.—An unknown man applied for a room at the home of John B. Earshum, 32d+ Ellis street, last

The Misses Marguerite and Madeleine Ritchie, two high school maids, left yes-terday morning for Colusa, where they will spend the summer with friends.

Mrs. Duncan E. McKinlay, wife of Con-gressman McKinley, and her children.

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Returns From Musical Study In New York



MISS MARY E. HENRY.

BERKELEY, June 11 .- Miss Mary E. Henry, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Henry of the Northgate apartments on Euclid avenue, has returned from New York, avenue, has returned from New York, where she has been studying music for the past year. Miss Henry was a former student at the University, but resigned her scholastic career in favor of music. The family is prominent socially and several entertainments are bring planned in her honor. She will return to the East in September to continue her musical studies and expects later to go to Europe.

During her stay in the East Miss Henry was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Stoppani, who is well known here and who is expected in this city within a few days to visit with her parents and renew girlhood acquaintances.

CHAMBER BANQUET IS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

ALAMEDA, June 11. - The monthly banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, which was set for this Saturday night, has been postponed, owing to the fact that the Hotel Crescent will not be ready to serve the proposed spread ow-ing to extensive repairs now under way. The postponement is indefinite.

who spent the winter here, have returned to their Santa Rosa home.

Charles Keeler and daughter left Wednesday for Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. R. Waterbury and daughter, Miss Mattle Waterbury, left Wednesday afternoon for Long Beach, where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Their cottage adjoins that of Mrs. Friend W. Richardson who, with Miss Ruth Richardson and Master Paul are also spending the summer in Long Beach, Miss Waterbury and Miss Richardson are intimate friends and they have planned many pleasant times together.

Mrs. Pliny E. Evans left Wednesday for Riverside after a month's visit here with her sisters and mother. Mrs. Evans is a frequent visitor here, numbering among her relatives Mrs. Arthur E. 5 Shattuck, Mrs. Fdgar Barber, the F. L. Alderson's and a number of others.

Mrs. Arthur E, Shattuck has moved from her former home on Hillegass av-enue to a handsome new home at Ben-venue and Webster street.

ELKS TO HOLD

FLAG DAY Public Is Invited to Join in

WM. H. HYNES TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Celebration at Lincoln

Lockwood School Band to Lead Procession to Place of Ceremony

ALAMEDA, June 11.—Flag day (June 14) will be celebrated by the Elks here. Members will meet in the lodge room Members will meet in the ledge room at 7:30 p. m. and march from there to Lincoln Park, headed by the Lockwood school band. The exercises will comprehe at 8 o'clock. The general public is invited, as well as Eiks and their friends. The program is as follows: Music, "Star-Spangled Banner".

Lockwood Shool Band Introductory exercises

Frayer Chaplain Selections. Golden Gate Quartette Leading of the flag record.

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Brether Wil C. Wood Selections Lockwood School Band Altar service Escative and officers Song, "Auld Lang Syne".

"Elks Tribute to the Flag."

Selections. Golden Gate Quartette Brother Benry Martini Selections. Golden Gate Quartette Fectation, The Flag Goes by Solo, "My Own United States.

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Intrictic address
Brother Wm. H. Hynes of Gakland Lodge No. 171.
Song, "America"

Addience is requested to join in
The committee, consisting of H. V.
I arratt (chairman). W. H. Beauston and
W. H. Goggin, has made arrangements to
have seats for the members of the lodge
and their ladies. The park will be well
lighted with electric lights.

ARM CAUGHT IN HOIST: FLESH SMASHED TO PULP

BERKELEY, June 11.—John Edstrom, thelper at the Pacific Guand and Fertil-ter Works at Second and Bris of streets, coldentally caught his right i em in the ope of a steam hold this mirring and cedved injuries which will probably accessitate amputation above the wrist. The bones of the lower arm were fearfully crushed and the flech twisted and mashed to pulp. Edstroid lives 2010 Third street. He was taken the Roosevelt hospital.

HEAVYWEIGHT FALLS ON HIS HEAD FROM WAGON

HAYWARD, June 11.-J. D. Armstrong HAYWARD, June 11.—J. D. Armstrong, a well-known real estate man of this city, was painfully injured Wednesday a ternoon when thrown from a wagon by the running away of his herse on B street, near the canneries. Armstrong, who weighs about 200 pounds, fell heavilled on the street. He was sit on his head to the street. He was standing in the bed of the wegon when the accident happened and the sudden firking unbalanced him. He will be confined to his home for several days under the care of Dr. Alexander.

LARGE HUNT CANNERY TO RE-OPEN TOMORROW

HAYWARD, June 11. — Tomorrow will be the opening day for the season at the Hunt Brothers Cannon and the packing and slipping of Hayw mas eron of apricots, thereins, peaches, pears and tematoes will begin in earnist. Over 2000 hands are employed at the cannery Miss Amy Myers is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Myers at San Jose, where the latter is the guest of her son.

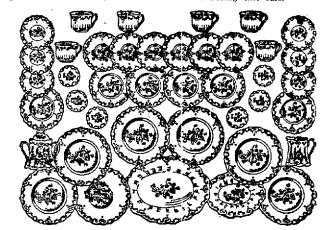
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plus stock sale, but in addition to these snorm to give you a set of dishes absolutely free.

A beautiful breakfast set, consisting of 31 pieces, as follows: Six cups and six saucers, six dinner plates, six individual butters, six fruit lishes and one large meat platter will be given away free to each customer buying to the amount of \$75 worth of furniture during this sale.



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A handsome dinner set, consisting of 42 pieces, six cups, six saucers, six dinner plates, six individual butters, six pie plates, six catmeal or fruit dishes, one oblong vegetable dish, one nest plater, one creamer, one sugar and one round vegetable dish will be given away to each customer buying \$100 worth of furniture at this hig sale.

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AT GRANT SCHOOL

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NAVASSAR MUSIC CHARMS IDORANS

That Packed Park

Femmine music is all right was the unimous opinion of the Idori andlences vestedly for the Navassa ladies band has come to the park beautiful and eiptured the Idorities by stoin. The pictry gl is mide their initial appearance vestenday afternoon and quickly convinced the sheptics that they were there when it came to ruisic. The Navassas hive a snappy way about them which sets you all tingle and if you are too reserved to dance you beat time with your feet—it and the you admit that the chariting young ladie show a thing it two about music. For a starter last night they recled off. Turnhauser in a wint it would they have made Conway look to his leads high they are howing the big audience that difficult classical numbers were turn childs pluy the merry middens ten leved a program which won found the round at upplices the soloist. In pictualar corning in for a generous share Many Well Known Many Well Known

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WIFE UP NIGHTS

AT SAN LEANDRO

Short Program Rendered By Will Investigate Conditions in Scratches Grammar Pupils Preceding **Comencement Exercises**

SAN LEANDRO, June 11 - Twentyone graduates of the San Leandro grammar school received diplomas at the commencement exercises held this morning at the school assembly. The sheepskins were awarded by Principal Eastmin folio ing a short program Compositions were read by Mamie Garcia Marcus Nelson Excret Trusso and Emma Sitton

Sunther Edna Larsen Warcus Nelson, Fdna Peters Frank Vierra Everet Trus-so Cladys Trusso Emma Sitten Manuel Silvierra Mildred Smith Frank Stoakes, John Ravekes

The motto of the class is "Launched

ATTACKED BY COW **WOMAN FALLS AND** MAY LOSE HER ARM

SAN LEANDRO, June 11 - With the likelihood of having her left arm amputated Mrs S. M Woodward, wife of the Rev F M Woodward of the San Leandro Methodist Church, is a patient at the Alameda Sani-

is a patient at the Alameda Sanitarium, the result of an attack by a cow in Melrose a few days ago

Mrs Woodward, in running from the furious cherge of the animal, stumbled and fell bending her left arm under her. Fortunate for the prostrate woman, the cow was staked, and the length of its rone did not be controlled. orostrate woman, the cow was ataked, and the length of its rope did not permit in to an additional to the Mrs Woodward was taken to the hospital in Alameda where an examination disclosed the fact that the three bones of her arm had snapped below the elbow. Little hope of say below the elbow. Little ing her arm is held out

Miss Harpending To Adopt Stage As Profession



MISS GENEVIEVE HAR-PENDING, Society Girl, Who Is Going On the Stage.

-Bell Oudry Photo

Miss Genevieve Harpending a talented Miss Genevieve Harpending a telented young singer and society girl, will adopt the stage as her career. She plans upon touring the coast with a company of players selected from Alarreda count Six actors compose the company, which will present the play entitled 'When Love Was Young I twill be presented in Napa in a few days. Miss Harpending will play the leading role in the production which was written b Playwright Sweigert the author of 'Love Tules of Hoffman It rouses of three acts which will be staged under Sweig rts personal direction. direction

direction
Miss Harpending is considered one of
the most beautiful young women in this
county Critics admired her performance
here recently in the Boleman Girl
given under the auspices of the musical
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The list of graduates is as follows
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Charges Are Made

The letter of lnepector Harms to the Scretary making the charges and de-manding an investigation has been remanding an investigation has been re-ceived but the resignation has not yet rewhed here. It was stated however that it would be accepted immediately upon its receipt. Dr. Alonzo D. Melville rue' of the bureau of animal industry ander whose immediate supervision the meat inspection service comes will today pripare a statement showing the condi-tions in the Dart St Louis stock yards particularly with reference to the number of animals slaughtered and received

Strike May Tie Up

not an improbable outcome of the meetings of the general committees of the
Locomotive Firemen and Inginemen in
session here discussing contriversies betwien the Texas and Pacific railway and
the employes organization
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organization who is presiding over the
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sessions says efforts to adjust the several BRYAN IN THE RACE stesions sais enous to adjust the several disagreements involving a demand that a cischarged employe be reinstated and the right of the organization to represent its members in disput a be recognized give but small prospects for a settlement

CHILDREN WILL

Will Be Addressed by

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ters of my own

The musical program for the day will
be under the direction of Mrs. Rudd, a
patron and musical instructor at Fred Finch Orphanages and among the novel-ties which will be provided for the little folk are donker rides a merry-up-round, races and, dear to the heart of every small boy a ball game

It is estimated that some 500 children will benefit by the days entertainment and arrangements will be made to admit the public to the fete

SAVES LIFE OF

Babe Rescued From Attack of Hawk By Marksmanship of Girl

FAIRFAX June 11—Miss Heeter Bursley the pretty 17 year old daughter of Henry T Burnley, a prominent sancher and well known sportsman of Marin county saved a little child from serious injury at her home early yesterday through her clever marksmanship with a 22 culiber ritie. Miss Bursley is catertaining as her guest her sister Mrs Arthur Minor of Richmond Va. Mrs Minors daughter, vice aged 3 was playing with some young chickens in the rear of the Burnley residence. The little girl had been feeding the chicks with bread crumbs, and thinking that she was safely occupied her thinking that she was safely occupied her mother left hr Shortly afterward Hrs Minor and Miss

Burnley were sturiled by the cries of the child. Uncertain of what danger the lit-tle one might be in. Miss Burnley seized the one might be in miss Burney serzed the rifle from its place in the rear hall and hurried to the back of the house At first she was unable to find the child but its cares faulty directed her to a high fence which inclosed the chicken yard. The little girl had crawled through a crawled the last the force and as the a small hole in the fence and, as the

enter

Just as sae was about to climb the
paling the plucky girl observed a large hawk circling over the yard. She took am and as the bird swcoped downward she fired. Meanwhile: Mrs. Minor had procured the ker to the inclosure and when the door was opened she found the child by ing upon the ground with its little face. Needing, from some several several. bleeding from several severe

Friends of T. W. Hall Give Handsome Floral Pieces in Token of Respect

The funeral of the late Dr T W Hall took place vesterday afternoon from the family residence 2211 West street, and was attended besides the immediate relatives by a lune circle of friends The services were conducted by Rev. I Mass of the Presbyterian Church who paid in fitting tribute to the kindness and courteey of the deceased which had endeared him to all who knew him particularly the members of his own profes-

The pallbearers were Dr W Simmons W M Iallon, Dr O D Baldwin, Dr F J Saac, Dr Austin Clarke and Fred L Button A large number of handsome floral pieces were sent in token of the respect in which the deceased was held by the press (stories).

held by his many friends Dr Hall, who was a pioneer of Oak-land was probably one of the best known dentists hereabout, having practiced den-tal surgery in this city for the past thirty

F. M. SMITH GIVES WIFE ARBOR VILLA

Entire Gould System

In proof of the love and affection he bears for his extinable wife, Francis M. Smith the multi-millionaire berax king, section magnata and real estate oper-TAXARKANA Ark June 11—A call for a general strike on the Gould system of railways in the Southwest is believed not an improbable outcome of the meating and improbable outcome of the meating of the meating and the south avenue known as Arbor Villa Fourth avenue known as Arbor Villa
The deed of gift was filed in the office
of the County Recorder last evening, and
is a simple document containing the descriptive and other data required to
make it a complete instrument

FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

right of the organization to represent its members in disput a ke recognized give but small prospects for a settlement GREATEST MEAT SALE IN THE HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA, READ GREATEST ABOUT A COMMISSION OF CALIFORNIA, READ OF CA

Orphans to Enjoy Outing and Cut of \$2 in San Francisco Has Some Effect on Local Market

Pie Imont Park will be thrown open to the children of the Fred Finch, and Temescal Orphanages and the West Oakland Home on Wednesday, June 15 through the courtees of the owner Mies F N Nace and the little folks will be picticked and entertaited for one whole slad day at which they are to be the incertive for mers, making and the guests of honor. In the afternoon the children of the Fred Finch Orphanage will repeat the contata. A Day in the Woods which was a successful feature of their annual benefit two weeks ago and the pretty musical fantast will be staged in the eucalyptus amphitheater. Joiquin Miller the poet who has always been a pairon of the various orphanages and charitable institutions on this side of the bay, has promised to address the children at the conclusion of their entertainment and this it is said, will be his last appearance in jublic Last Public Speech.

"I shill never speak in public again" declares the enerable writer, 'and I amglid that my last appearance is to be before the little homeless children who have always held a warm place in my leart which has never been permitted to know the gladness of sons and daughlers of my own.

The \$2 cat in coal prices in San Urm-clisco which, according to commercial reports, is the result of competition hetween the larger retail houses will in no way effect the local market, according to when the larger retail houses will in no way effect the local market, according to way offect the local market, according to the vent that force the local market according to commercial reports, is the result of commercial resorting to when the larger retail houses will in no way effect the local which is an Australian product, will drop from \$12 to \$5.50 but that it was purely the result of competition hetween the larger retail houses will in no way effect the other grades judging from the present condi

NEW YORK June 11—The Poyal ling steamship Antonio Lopez which were seriously hurt, thirteen houses were seriously hurt, thirteen houses were restant from which 526 passengers were restant over the outer bar on ynich she hid first grounded and now he's in the rold stead in a bad position. The steamship is leaking Captain Mir and his crystematic on board. Wreeking tugs are alongside this morning and will attempt to relieve the vessel at high tide.

Solver and a man named. Ar derson were seriously hurt, thirteen houses were seriously hurt, thirteen houses were wrecked and scores of cattle were killed. A heavy hail ac ompatible the wind. At Merkel, Texas, and some were wrecked and scores were blown from their foundation. Haskell, Texas, also was hit by he storm and serious damage don.

K. NSAS CITY Tune 11—During a ferrily wind storm list right a passenger.

SUSPECTS FORMER ROOMER OF ROBBING HER HOME

OF ROBBING HER HUWE.

Mrs. J. C. Martin, residing at 932 Filbort street, reports to the police that some one has been systematically robbing her home of jewlry. During the list two weeks two rings and a watch have been stolen. She suspects one of the former roomers and has given his pame to the police.

Draws policy to decide the persons were insured to be fatally. The property of the Orient are measured and white the Orient are measured and white the police.

One Killed, Many Hurt When Coaches Topple and Fall Ten Feet

TOWN WIPED OUT AND SEVERAL INJURED

Much Damage Done by Ter-rific Storm Which Sweeps Central Texas

El_ PASO, June 11 - In a tornado at Leuders, Texas, last night A Golump and three children were killed. Mrs. Golirp and a man named Arderson

terri – wind storm inst right a passenger tril on the Kansas City Mex co and Olicit raffroid was blown fron the brid across the Brazos river between Kney ity and Benjamin Texas J E Staffort of Crowell Texas a pa senger was kill 4 Several persons were injured in a fatally



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So lb. Rib boiling beef ____5c lb. Round steaks 3 lbs. for 25c Beef stew _ ___5c lb. Rik steaks __4 lbs. for 25c

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Choice No. 1 Spring Lamb, positively the best on market, Hindquarters, 6 to 7 lbs. [chops_____10c lb. average at ____14c lb. Shoulder mutton chops, Forequarters, same average at_____8c lb. Mutton shoulder roast 5c lb.

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Broadway at Eleventh, Oakland

BENNY HENDERSON HAS DECIDED TO JOIN THE CLEVELAND CLUB

STAR STATE LEAGUE TWIRLER IS OFFERED \$9000 FOR 9 MONTHS' WORK IN BIG LEAGUE

Janager Cy Moreing Will Get Bill Reidy, Out of Game Three His Share for Letting His Pitcher Go

Years, Pitches Good Ball Against the Seals

By HERMAN F. BUDDE

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To seems that "Deacon film Miguirehis not folled in his mission to the coast for, as scout of the Cleveland (hib, he has not only interested Benny Henderson in the proposition of joining the Naps, but an understanding has been reached between them that a two year contract will be signed whereby the ster Oakland pitcher will get \$5000 for nine months' work and \$1000 boints when he arrives in Cleveland as soon as certain conditions are fulfilled. One is that Cv Moreing gets his share for letting Hendelson go and the other that the contract will be concluded to such an extent that at the end of the two years the \$5000 will be pind by the treasure of the Cleveland club to Hendelson's tolks even it Beeny should did in the intervening time. Before Benny attaches his signature to the contract he wants his lawyer to go over the paper theroughly and see if it is boind idde in every lespect.

Magnire has which back east for the document and as soon as it arrives Henderson will take it to his Stockton ittorney, a close personal friend and considered one of the hist legal advisers in the State, and if, after a careful examination, it is found to be flawless and menchal, Henderson will take up the other question of seeing that Cy Moreing is rewarded.

Under no dreumstances will be twiler leave the Oakland club without the consent and approved of his manager and under no chreumstances will the twiler leave the Oakland club without the consent and approved of his manager and under no chreumstances will stern reviewed and each feels that if Magnire comes through with the talings he has promised that nothing will be lost in Benny going to Cleveland. While Henderson's absence will be a keen blow to the local club Moreing says that he has a twirler of gical ability in the east who is very anxious to secure a berth with the Invaders and believes that he would have no trouble in making a big hit here.

Henderson Confides in Moreing.

Henderson Confides in Moreing

Henderson in all his dealings with Maguire has included Cv Morenig in the transaction. His reasons for this atti-tude, as well as his determination to accept the offer of the Cleveland club, can

cept the offer of the Clevelard club, can best be told in his own words. "Yes, it is true that Mangire and myself have come to an enderstanding and in all likelihood I will join the Naps Maguire left day before yesterday for Portland to have Judge McCraffe secure my reinstatement and expects to have that matter all settled up so that he can return here by the twenty-first of this month. By that this the contract ought to be here from Cleveland and I will have my own lawyer, from Stockton examine it carefully to see that there are no flaws. It must be a born fide document fromelad in ever, sense of the term.

"I will not stand for any flun-flamming "I will not stand for any time-maintain and unless it is perfect the deal is all off. I feel that the Cleverand club is coming to me and that being as I am, the one who can dierate the terms the same as a ring champion does to the one who wants to meet him

Reasons for Getting Benny

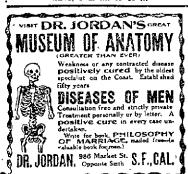
Certain conditions have to be ful-filled before I will sign. I realize that there is a twofold object in the Cleveland team obtaining my services, one is that the club believes I will strengthen their the club believes I will stringthen their tagin and the other that my going will part the California Stite League, which organized baseball is trying to dismit Knowing, therefore the reasons why the major league organization is so anyons to get me I will not go unless Cs Moreing gets his share in biting me go. "Cy has been a mighty good triend to me, his stood by me tarough thick and thin and I will say that even today I would rather take fifty chances with him I im one with Cleveland. He is the whitst and fairest minager that I have yet met and that is siving a good

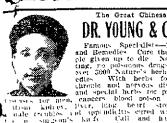
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WEAK MEN







make good I will have two years to make good and so they will not be able to shove me in some minor league if I should not happen to show form the larst couple of months if I have not forgotten the fact that when I was playing with Portland I was getting \$175 a month and that as soni as I joined the outlaws my services were then worth a great deal maye than before though pitching practically the same brand of ball. Nor have I forgotten that last winter, in the event that the State League joined the eigenfield forces, that Hackett. Moriarity and miself were to purpose the night reare magnates preferring to remain an outlaw Nor have I forgotten that shore that conference the rems of the major league magnates preferring to remain an outlaw Nor have I jorgotten that since that conference the very men who wanted to justen to the terms of the major league magnates preferring to remain an outlaw Nor have I jorgotten that since that conference the very men who wanted to junish us around it is to prison life was that it had to have welcomed Morhairty and are welcomed Morhairty and are welcomed more than the State League. "Through all these various incidents I can see clearly that Moreing has been my truest friend and I am not going to take thus step now unless he is included in the deal and gets what is juncted in the deal and gets what is included in the deal and gets what is included

Balk in Eleventh Round Loses Orphans the Game

with the wind and that is siving a good but He stood by me last winter when showed self-responding to the following the California League late the following the California League late the following the consents Refore the contract is stand in which and upon the contract is stand in which and upon the advice will carefully and upon the advice will either go or stay.

Salary is Much Higher

"The salary, of course is much greated than what I am getting here. Then at that I would rather work on the coust and for Moreing, getting \$1000 has but I believe that the land of contract I will sign up will give me every chance to the sign up will give me every chance to the safely eight times, farned two and walked three.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUE

"Schooltencher" Histor lost his game with the invalors yesterday by an unfortunate balk in the eleventh iming with the basis full. Up to that time, Hester was going good, although two lists were made off his delivery in the model into indicate the balk and motioned Sheehun home. Hackett flew into a rage and maked for Stutz. He shouldered him around a good deal and Stutz retailated by taking a swing at Tom. The players resulted in between them before any damage had been done.

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Oakland scored right off the reel Smith leading off with an infield hit, goand scoting on Nealon's saving triple and scoting on Nealon's saving triple aver Murray's nead They annexed run work for the Seals at number two in the second on McK single, Campbell's out, which put him on second, and Henderson's long single

Sunday morning game at 10 30
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WENTY-FOUR inning games are great and wonderful to behold but the reaction is something frightful Oaklind has not got over it vet. It is almost as bad as the man who "had in hot time in the old town the other night." The fun was all right as long as it lasted but the "morning after," when the head swelled as big as a balloon and the starseemed as plentiful as the fishes in the seas turned out to be the kind of fun which has not many admirers though it may have numerous followers.

Whether the playons who participated in that memorable contest of last Tuesday have the same feelings it is difficult to say, but their actions belie them.

day have the same feelings it is difficult to say, but their actions belie them. All day Wodnesday and the greater part of yesterday there were exhibitions of some "balloon;" buseball and on several occasions it bordered on the luderous. The pellet, try as the players may, had a tendency to get way up in the air, and if it was not stammed to all parts of the lot it was thrown to the bleachers or tossed about the diamond in thoughtless fashion. There seemed to be an air, lightness to the hersehide. It wanted to soar and rise higher and higher Finally Bodle sapped this peculiar idiosyneratic trait by whizzing it over the

Zeider came in home

It was at this juncture that Reidy came to the rescue, and while for the first few rounds many of the fans believed a juggernaut would pass over him, a different opinion was formed as inning after inning rolled by and the Seals marched out to their places on the diamond without any further scores Luck, favored Reidy for many plays broke good for him and doubles were pulled off just at the time he was most in danger

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Browning, who essayed to do the slab brown for the Seals, was given a warm of the stage His structed to steal before the commission of a battery error and under the scoring clinks as an eak tree is full of knarls. The Oaks undertook to make the crooked straight by lambasting his shots and sale straight by allowing of this kind of "welcome to our carves" was enough for him and he gave way to flastley, who pitched a good ball, allowing but three blugles.

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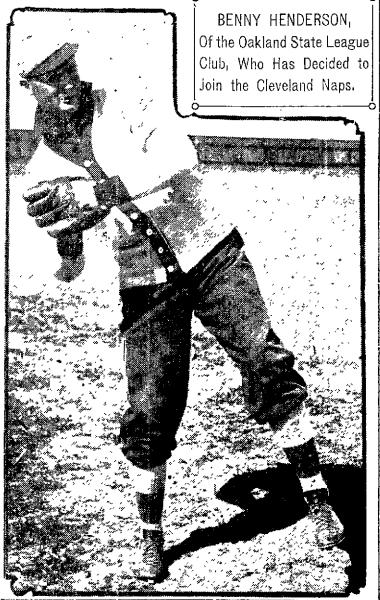
A great throw was made by Bodie in the initia; inning when he pegged Murphy out at home from deep left. Berry did not have to move an inch from the plate to take the toss and Murphy was out by three inches.

If given a chance, McArdle will per-

If given a chance, McArdie will perform stants that are marvelous His stops jesterday were spell binders and he certainly out off runs time and again Hough cannot be said of McArdle's fielding If his batting were on the folding If his batting were on the same plane his stay in the Coast League would indeed be very brief.

Van Haltren has not received any word from Portland in reply to the terms he sent north day before yesterday, nor has Galveston been heard from. A reort was circulated around that Van has decided to give up baseball entirely, both as player and umpire. The rumor is without foundation. The job as umpire looks more favorable to the veteran the onger he studies it and he will lkely come to a decision shortly

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Hackett Bats .434 Final Game Between in Last Seven Contests

Hackett and Murray have been doing great work with the willow since they became Orphans. Hackett has taken part in seven games and has made one or more hits in each game. His average for the seven games played is .434. Murray has played in eight games and has an average for those games of .310. Danny Shay will wonder what he was doing when he takes notes of what these men are doing.

Hester is a teacher and when he is not playing ball and shooting benders over the plate, teaches the young how teacher.

and Heleton him to Nealon.

the former San Jose slab artist showed up this afternoon in an Oakland uniform. He will be given his first chance to pitch for the Invaders either tomorrow or Sunday, it all depends on how

his arm feels

Both Fresno and Santa Cruz were after
the southpaw, but Moreing beat them all He will prove a valuable addition to

the pitching staff of the Invaders, as he is a reliable twirler and is in good condition. It will mean much to the other pitchers to have an extra man, as they will not have to work so often.

Local Athletes Do Well In San Mateo Field Day

The coast record in the 500 yard dash was broken yesterday at the San Matco carnival by Andrew Glarner of the Olympic Club. His time was 62 4-5 seconds. In the opening events Hills of the Reliance Club was second in the 220 and first in the half mile run. Several of the local athletes figured completiously in the amateur meet, Clowdis and King of the Reliance making good time in many of the events.

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The results:
Tay mile run—Won by W. D. Girub. O. C. Clouds, Reliance, second, Ring, Reliance, third line 10.21.
100 yard dish.—Won by Knoz. O. C.; Gerbardt, O. C., Second Bron-on, S. D. C., third. Time, O. C., Second Bron-on, S. D. C., third. Time, Quature male low hardles—Won by Waleman Lowell High, handleap 30, Glarner O. C., Seconder, Second; Caldwell, Cog-well High, third second; Caldwell, Cog-well High, third line, 0.214.

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Relay race for members of the Cyliforna Foodball Association—Walkouter by House's A 1; C. (Glanni, Elhot, Phillips and Leest, One min a rece-Won by link St. Viers's, 40 viris, Mindfell, O. C. second, Traff, San Mattes, High Go, third Time, 4 50, Football dishbirat late—Wen by W. Welsh Firm A. F. C. E. Runs, San Mattes, P. C. second.

Pole wullt—Won by Divon, St. Mary's Food Always cut flow Furn A. F. C. B Buns, San Mateo A. F. C. Scould Pole vault— Won by Divon. St. Mary's; Kuox. O. C., second. Height, II feet.

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If content played a great game at the third custion, handling his seven chances fundlessly. Some of the balls hit to him were going with cannonball speed, but Heister threw himself in front of them and made some one throws to Ferlin.

Terry McKune led the batting, getting three singles. Joe Nealon was next best for the Invaders with a triple and a single, both of which scored runs. Each time Smith was the man driven in by Joe's swats. Murray was the best of the Orphans, with two hits as a result of four trips to the bat.

Ifackett and Murray have been doing great work with the willow since they became Orphans. Hackett has taken part in seven games and has made one or more hits in each game. His average for the seven games played is 434.

Ducks Toss Game, Then Win in the Fourteenth

Portland 4, Sacramento 3.

PORTLAND, June 11—After tossing the game away in the first inning to Sac-ramento, the Beavers tied the score. 3 to 3, in the eighth and won it in the to shoot.

Henderson retired the Orphans on three pitched balls in the ninth. Hester hit the first one in the air to Moskiman; Gordon fouled the next one to Le Brand and Helster hit the first one served him to Kealon.

In a game away in the first inning to Sactary and the Beavers tied the score, 3 to 3, in the dighth and won it in the fourteenth. Great stickwork was done to by Olson and Kennedy, the first of whom made five and the latter four. Kennedy's should like nothing better than to have little from Johnson, who claims it. I by Olson and Kennedy, the first of whom made five and the latter four. Kennedy's hits were two doubles and two triples, little was responsible for the three runs limit a cept him in a hurry if lon't believe Jeffries would want to ramento, the Beavers tied the score, 3 to fight Ketchel. Jeffries would want to ramento, the Beavers tied the score, 3 to fight Ketchel. Jeffries would want to ramento, the Beavers tied the score, 3 to fight Ketchel. Jeffries would want to ramento, the Beavers tied the score, 3 to fight Ketchel. Jeffries would want to ramento, the Beavers tied the score, 3 to fight Ketchel. Jeffries would want to ramento, the Beavers tied the score, 3 to fight Ketchel. Jeffries would want to ramento, the Beavers tied the score, 3 to fight Ketchel. Jeffries would want to ramento, the Beavers tied the score, 3 to fight Ketchel. Jeffries would want to ramento, the Beavers tied the score, 3 to fight Ketchel. Jeffries would want to ramento, the cight had by Olson and Kennedy the first of whom should like nothing better than to have by Olson and Kennedy the first of whom should like nothing better than to have by Olson and Kennedy the first of whom should like nothing better than to have title from Johnson, who claims it. I by Olson and Kennedy the first of whom should like nothing better than to have the first of the first of whom should like nothing better than to have the first of the first

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COFFROTH SMOKED UP OVER COMING BANTAM WEIGHT GO

Frankie Neil and Monte Attell Nearing the Required Weight---Ketchel Entitled to All Credit for His Win.

By EDDIE SMITH.

NE often has a rovel chance to get a line on the value that Jim my Coffroth puts on a coming fight by the way he interests himself and the amount of advertising that he does among men who follow the game closely it is a well-known fact that Coffrot i is the biggs stadyether of puglitatic events in the business, and the highest compliment that can be paid him is to state that his system of advertising has been adopted in every city wherein boxing contests are being held for the public patronage.

Hugh Melntosh, the Australian prometer who handled the Burns Johnson contest, used every method that the San Francisco man has used, and when the Australian advertising copy arrived it locked so much like Coffroth that one almost thought the hand of Coffroth had guided it.

When Coffroth first matched Francia Neil and Monte Attell he was anything but smoked up over the contest. It had become a habit with him to handle contests that attracted so much attention months before they were staged that he paid little attention to the present match owing to the fact that the Hugo Kelly-Billy Papke contest was on and the Neison-Hyland I ght was to follow.

The persistent ding-dong of the fans with their little "That N dl-Attell fight will be one dandy" has finally got the promoter's goal, and he is smoked up to the match to the extent of lending us best efforts to make the match a big success, and his advertising shows he appreciates the value of the attraction.

Frankie Neil, at Shannon's in San Rifael, has sent out word that he is rounding into the best possible condition and the warm climate of Marin county is just the thing to help him make the weight. Frankie was down to 119 pounds yesterday, and as he has a full week to go and has to make only 116 pounds four hours before the battle, he should have no trouble. Attell will have no trouble at all with the weight, for it is practically catch-weights for Monte, who can make 115 a few hours before

Ketchel's Win a Fair One

There are some people who would try to take away some of the credits won by Stanley Ketchel through his light ling-like defeat of "Jack the Faker" by saying that they believe O'Brien had been fixed to allow Ketchel the honor and prestige of a better showing than that made by Jack Johnson.

To tell that to anyone who has ever done any business with O'Brien or been connected with him in any way would be a waste of time, for the Quicker was never the kind that faked to lose; his was the game of fixing the other fellow to do the lossing.

never the kind that faked to lose; his was the game of fixing the other fellow to do the losing.

Jack O'Brien would gladly enter into a deal with Ketchel whereby the two might box six rounds and the assassin have the better of the going; but frame for a knock-out—no, not Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, the king of all fir mers.

The stock of Ketchel has been boosted to the skies by the showing he made with O'Brien, and the people of the East are crying for the Johnson match, and have no hesitancy in saying that they believe Ketchel has a royal clunce.

Jack O'Brien is founded in his praise or the young giant, and he places himself on record very strongly as saying that Ketchel will win from the colored champlom. Jeffries has also declared himself in favor of Katchel if Johnson and the Michigander come together, and also says that if Ketchel wills from Johnson and issues a challenge to him he will take the new winder on. Funny how all these righters think Johnson can't fight, but how few of them have been able to win from him.

West Oakland Cluth Cart West Oakland Club Card

The West Oakland Club will hold its monthly boxing show next "hursday night, and for the occasion Tommy Simpson has signed an attractive list of events. Five six-round contests and one four-round preliminary will make up the program.

In the main event Frank Brooks, the Seattle welterweight, whose record in the north bespeaks ability and is his best boost, will meet the term r of the welters, Terry Keller, Harry Dell and Fred Ne Couture meet in the spec al event, and the three remaining contests are made up of the following well-known fighters—Tommy Kelly vs. Billy Foster, Charles Burns vs. George Curran and Frankle Smith vs. Eddie Lennon

Ketchel Wants Jeffries as Classy Boxing Show Referee in His Fight With Johnson

NEW YORK, June 11.— Stanley Ketchel would like to have Jim Jeffries as referee for his coming fight with Jack Johnson for the world's championship at Colma, California. The Michigan middleweight arrived here early this morning from Philadelphia with his manager, Willus Britt Speaking of the statement that he would like to take on Jeffries for the championship should be defeat Johnson, Britt said:

defeat Johnson, Britt said:
"I don't believe Jeffries would want to

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Double play—Hitt to Hognn. Hit by pitched ball—Haley. Time of game—2 hours. Umplie—Toman.

at Dreamland **Tonight**

before the Dreamland Athletic Club this evening are reported to be in fine trim evening are reported to be in fine trimby Manager Frank Schuler, and as a most attractive program has been arranged, the fight funs should see some spirited milling. The wind-up between Lawrence Granfield, the clever Olympic Club featherweight, and Roscee Taylor, the swattest kid of Senttle, should be a tortid affair. Their last fight was a corker, and had the fans strading on their feet from start to finish. While Granfield won the decision by a shade, the fact that Taylor dropped lim three times during the course of the bret three rounds, shows what difficulty the Olympiu had in gaining an extra round decision. Both are confident and in ex-

Nagle and in the third and seventh bunched enough to secure two runs in each frame. A busher by the name of Pitts was tried out by the Vernom manager and ble chember by the Vernom manager and

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Delay in Receiving Supply Annual Picnic Will Be Held at Makes Delivery Too Late, They Say

Milk dealers in this city are complaining because of the last arrival of milk in the morning from dairy ranches on the Southern Pacific road between the city and San Jose. The milk does not now reach here until about 9 o'clock in the morning, two hours later than the time of delivery at the home of consumers under a former service. The deslay, said a milk dealer, effects the milk business in a number of ways, so much so that the dealers are considering the advisability of asking the railroad company for a new and earlier train.

The annoyance which the dealers experience by the late arrival of a considerable quantity of their supply, however, is not the only reason for their desire for an earlier train. These dealers are taking into consideration the wishes of their employes and in a special manner the drivers who have now a union among themselves and who are well satisfied with it.

The dealers, too, have no objection to the organization and one of them voluntative of THE TRIBUNE that the union was a good thing for the men.

Praises Unions

The Retail Coal and Wood Dealers' Association of Alameda country will hold their sixth annual plenic at Fernbrook Park on Thursday, June 17, 1909. This is the annual holiday of the coal dealers and for the last five years has been celebrated by every dealer in the county. All coal yards will be closed on that day.

McNamara's well-known band has been engaged to furnish music for the dancers Fiftcen tons of the various kinds of coal coming into this market will be donated free by the wholesalers as prizes to be given away to the plenickers.

The various merchants around Oakland. Alameda and Berkeley have donated hundreds of prizes and the committee on games and sports have arranged some twenty interesting events, to the winners of which the prizes will be given. The gate prizes aggregate several hundred dollars in value.

Trains will leave First and Broadway at 3:30 a m and will stop at every glantice for the last five years has been celebrated by every dealer in the county. Milk dealers in this city

"We are considering our men," said this dealer, "when we discuss the subject of an earlier train. Our men are in the onlon. They go to work at an early hour and they work hard and satisfactorily But the way this train runs puts them two hours behind time because we were formerly able to supply our customers by 7 o'clock in the morning. Our men are o'clock in the morning. Our men are willing workers, notwithstanding the de-lay we experience because of the late ar-rival of some of our milk. The union has been a good thing for the men. Some of them a good thing for the men. Some of them are getting as much as \$90 a month and on the strength of this many have got married and have built homes.

To Arrange Tag Day
Tonight at the headquarters of the
Building Trades Council there will be a
meeting of the joint committee of the
Central Labor and the Building Trades
Councils, which has in charge the management of the Union Workman's Oragement of the Union Workmans or phanage of San Lorenzo, which is under the charge of a joint committee of the two labor bodies referred to. Among the matters to be arranged will be the final designation of a tag-day for the purpose

Commendable harmony exists between the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council. Communications are exchanged between the organization in a very friendly manner and always receive courteous consideration, especially when one body desires the co-aperation of the other in a matter affecting the general welfare of labor. This has been shown by the hearty manner in which the Building Trades Council agreed to join the Central Labor Council in having a procession in this city on Labor day, the first Monday in September next.

Parade and Picnic

After the parade of that day there will be a grand ploule for union workmen in Shellmound Park, which will extend into the might and which will be attended by thous tada of people.

It had been the purpose of the Central Taller, Council to give a ploule in the

Laber Council to give a pienle in the afternoon of that day in Idora Park, but that idon has been abandoned. As a consequence the unions composing the contral body will join in the pienic which is to be given by the Building Trades Counals of San Francisco and this city in Shellmound Park

The Teamsters' Union has elected A. M.

Thompson as delegate to the State Federation of Laber, which is to meet in San Rafael on the first Monday in October, Mr. Thompson is president of the federa-

CAR SHOPS LIKELY TO

NEWARK, June 11—Recent purchases on Southern Pacific account of more than 700 acres of lund in this vicinity to-gether with the expressed belief of local employes of the railroad company, in-dicates almost to a certainty that ex-tensive shops for our and engine repair-ing are to be located on the tract in

question. It is also understood that extensive stidings are to be laid for the purpose of breaking up trains here which arrive from the East or North with mixed consignments for San Francisco via Dumbarton and South coast points.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mary E. Mason, also known as Mrx. Grorgo Misson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratorix of the estate of Mary E. Mason, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within fourmonths after the first publication of this notice to the said administratorix at the office of Frederick E. Whitney, No. 937 Broadway, rooms 17-19 Oaklund, Calif., which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with side estate of Mary E. Mason, deceased.

MAMIE E. WHEATLY, Administratorix of the estate of Mary E. Mason, deceased.

Dated Oakland, May 14, 1809.

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FREDERICK E. WHITNEY, ESQ., atcorney for estate. TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C. April 14, 1903, Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Union National Bank of Cakland," California, that the same must be presented to Edwin F. Rorcheck receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they may be disallowed.

LAWRENCE O. MURRAY, Comptroller of the Currency.

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SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Department No. 3. No. 29490.
Mary Kolleher, pilaintiff, vs. Cornelius Kelleher, defendant, Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in said County of Alameda in the office of said Clerk of sand Superior Court.

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Court.
REED, BLACK & REED, attorneys for plaintif, 1165-8 The Union Savings Bank bldg., Oakland, Cal.
The People of the State of California send greeting to Cornelius Kelleher, defendant

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

No. 13289.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Susan P. Dosne, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Susan P. Dosne, deceased, and for the Issuance to Chester D. Norwood of Isters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and the Court of the court, and that Monday, the 14th day of June.

A. D. 1909. at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court of the probate of the will of Susan P. Dosne, deceased, and for the Issuance to It. City of Oskland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 26, 1909.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

EV W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, THOS, E. HAVEN, Monadnock bidg., San Francisco, Cal., aitorney for petitioner.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT ON THE SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL STOCK OF CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY, ACCORPORATION,

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CLAREMONT HOTEL COMPANY.
Location of principal place of business, City of Cakland, County of Alameda, State of California; location of works, County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of William G. Falmanteer, de-

Estate of William G. Filmanteer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of William G. Palmanteer, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Fitzger#d & Abbott room 60t, Oakland Bank of Savings building, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of William G. Palmanteer, deceased.

KATE M. PALMANTEER.

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KATE M. PALMANTEER,
Administratiry of the estate of William
G. Palmanteer, deceased,
Dated Onkland, May 27, 1909.
FITZGERALD & ABBOTT, attorneys
for administratiry, room 505, Oakland
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Call County, California,

LAURA McDOWELL,
Survey of the Oakland Cremation
ANTONIO LUZ.
Dated June 1st, 1909.
Principal office, orematorium and office building, corner Howe and Mather street,
Oakland, Alameda County, California,

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thence Westeriv parallel with the said Northern boundary line of Lot No. 18 one hundred and forty (140) feet more or less, to the Eastern line of San Pable avenue, and thence Northerly along said last named line eighteen (18) feet, more or less, to the Eastern line of San Pable avenue, and thence Northerly along said last named line eighteen (18) feet, more or less, to the point of commencement.

Being portion of Lot No. 13, in Block A, as hald down and delineated upon a certain map entitled, "Map of Whicher and Brockhurst," filed November 7, 1858, in the office of the Recordsr of Alameda County.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase price to be paid to the auctioneer on the day of sale, and the balance upon confirmation of sale by said Superior Court and the delivery of a conveyance.

Dated, May 19, 1909.

GEO. GRAY.

Administrator of the Estate of Mary Roach, deceased.

GEO. W. REED and JOHN S. DE LANCEY, Attorneys for Public Administrator, rooms 1101-2. Union Savings Bank building, Oakiand, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

No. 13289.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Color, Clerk Of Time Set of the Board of Callifornia.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Callifornia.

In the matter of the estate of John Smith, deceased, and for the issuance to Soph e Smith of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Mordalay, the 2st day of June, A. D. 1909, it is o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court House in the City of Oakiand, in said County of Alameda, has been sel for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested n.ay appear and contest the same.

Dotted June 3d, 1909.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

CLINTON G. DODGE, attorney for petitioner, Oakiand Bank of Savings bldg, Oakiand, Cal.

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Dates May 27, 1809.

JUHN P. COOK, Clerk.

BY A. E. JOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk.

A',FREL H. COHEN and JAMES H.

CREELY, attorneys for petitioner, 906

Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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meda. State of California; location of works, County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is bereby given that at a meeting of the Roard of Directors, held on the twenty-ninth day of April, 1909, and assessment (No. 7) of ten (10) dollars per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable to the Secretary of the corporation, payable to the Secretary of the corporation, at the office of the corporation, Room 21s in the building known as Number 1213 Broadway, in the City of Oxiclard, County of Alameda, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Wednesday, the ninth day of June, 1908, will be delinated and directive for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Mondey, the twenty-eighth day of June, 1908, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors.

R. C. NEWELL, Secretary of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation.

Location of office: Room 21s in the building known as Number 1218 Broadway, in the City of Cakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POST.

building known as Number 1218 Broadway. In the City of Calkind. County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OR POST.

Notice is hereby given that the fates fixed in the foregoing notice of assessment on the subscribed capital stock of Claremont Hotel Company, a corporation. have been extended for thirty (30) days by order of the directors of said corporation. In the matter of the estate of Frank Joseph Mendonca, also known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, and also sometimes known as Frank Joseph Mendonca, and also

interested may appear and contest the 88ms.

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Ey W. W. CRANE, Deputy Cierk.

F. L. DE FREITAS, Attorney for Petioner, 321 Broadway, Cakland. Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cakland Crepation Association will be held at the principal office being situated in the crematorium and office being situated in the crematorium and office buildings, owner of Howe and Mather streets, Cakland, Alameda County, California, on Monday, June 21, 1993, at the hour of 4 o'clock F. M. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

LAURA McDOWELL,

Secretary of the Cakland Cremation

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell to Julio Leitas and Joseph L. Silva that entain retail grocery store located at No. 1765 Seventh street, Oakland Cal. on the 12th day of June, 1903. All creditors will please present their claims before that date.

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FOR SALE a bond for \$160.00 in part

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\$3500—A very comfortable cottage of large sunny rooms; latest modern plumbling; house in perfect order; 3 bedrooms; large kitchen and pantry will pass closet to dining-room; lot 33x140 north side of street running through to another street; another house can be built on rear lot; exceptionally fine residence location, near Grove st., close in this is an exceptionally good investment as well as a home. GEO. W. AUSTIN 1018 Broadway. (6488) \$2756—A BEAUTIFUL 4-room bungalow light from all sides; in Santa Fe trace open fireplace, recention hall; all modern. Owner, box \$725, Tribune.

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Telegraph and Broadway; 1 block to
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WANTED—Good building lots in Oak-land or Berkeley to exchange for houses and flats in the same localities; I have some exceptional bargains in improved property that can be ex-changed for lots. D. F. Minney, 422 11th st.

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A beautiful house of 9 rooms on a
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New cottage 8 rooms; south front; near
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Price \$3400; only \$1300 cash. Inquire
W. Bennter, 34 Telegraph ave.

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a modest home; cottage of 5 rooms,
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\$2250; on easy terms if purchased from
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Poultry (per dozen)—liens, \$3.00@5.50 for small, \$0.00@7.00 for large and \$3.00@7.00 for extras; \$3.00@7.00 for extras; \$6.00@7.00; fryers, \$6.00@7.00; old cooxiers, \$4.50@7.00; fryers, \$6.00@7.50 for large and \$3.00@6.00 for small; broilers, \$4.00@8.50 for large and \$7.00@7.00; plageon, \$1.00@7.00; squebs, \$4.75 @7.00; plageon, \$1.00@7.00; squebs, \$4.75 @7.00; squebs, \$4.75 @7.00; squebs, \$2.00@7.00; squebs, \$2.75 @7.00; squeb

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Strawberries — Lon, worthe, \$5.00028.00 per chest; Ingre varieties \$202,6 per chest.

Raspherries—\$42.6 per chest.

Gooseberries—102.50c per drawer; in bulk, 4@ 7c per lb.

Blackherries—\$49.5 per chest.

Loganberries—\$29.3 per chest for red and black.

Currants—\$102.50 per hest, do new, 500.05c for small and 76c.65; for large boxes.

Cherries—502.75c per drawer for black and 60 oxide per box for Royal Anne, loose, 39,65c for black, 303.5c for Royal Anne and 2005c for white.

Peaches—50c.6\$1 per box. thite.

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Plums—75c@\$1 per box or crate; cherry
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Pents—Tock\$1 for small and \$2@2.25 for large boxes.
Apricots—Crates, \$5 @\$1.10; boxes, @5@00c; baskets, \$1@1.10.
Figs—\$1.50@2.25 per box.
Nutmeg melous—\$1.55 for special, \$3.50 for poor and \$4 for standard crates.
(itrus Fruits (per b.x)—Navel oranges, \$1.50 @2.50; grapefruit, \$2.500.2.75 for seedless; lemons, \$2.50g.3.00; for choice and \$1.00@1.25 for standard; limes, \$4.50@5.00.
Tropical Fruits — Hannars, 75c@4.176 per bunch for Hawaiian and \$2.50@3.50 for Central American; pincapples, \$2.50@3.50 for Central American; pincapples, \$2.50@3.50 per dozen. BEAMS AND SEEDS.

Beans (per ct)—Bays, 53,5625.50; pea, \$6.25 \$6.80; small white, \$6.406.60; large white, \$6.25@5.50; ptnk, \$6.1068.52; red, nominal; bluckeye, \$2,2503.50; line, \$4.10g 4.25; red kid-neye, \$3,2563.50; canniery beans, nominal; \$6avaneas, \$2,50@3.6k; horse brane, \$1,500g \$2.20.

Seeds—Brown mustar!, 8% @4½c; yellow mustard, nominal; flaxssed 4c cartoal lots; canary, 4c; affaira, 16@1rc; ppc, cleaned, 2@2½c; timothy, 5% @uc; henn, 4c; millet, 2%c per lib; brown corn seed, £35.50 per toa.

Dried Peas—Green are quoted at £8.25. RAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

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Brans—S230730 per tor for white and \$28,50@ 29,00 for red.

Middlings—ed.33,00@35,00 per ton.

Shorts—\$51,00@352,00 per ton.

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United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Tables show time and beights of high and low water at Fort Point, extrance to San Francisca bay. For city front (N'Ission-street wharf, etd 55 minutes (Standard ime). The time of high and low water at Webster-eirest bridge is forty minutes later than the time scheduled in the table below.

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Stur Carlos, 701 tons, Captuin Hardwick from Grays Harbor; 18,900 feet of lumber.

Stur Yellowstone, 455 tons, Captuin Rainier, from San Francisco; after freight.

Lighter F. W. Fos., 30 tons, trom West Berkeley; after freight.

Stur Watson, 1257 tons, Captuin Griffith, from Puget Sound; 5 carloads of freight and after freight.

Stur National City. 220 tons, Captuin Higgins, from Fort Bragg, 255,000 feet o. lumber.

Stur Carnel, 401 tons, Captuin Dorts, from Hequiam; 1800 railroad ties.

Simr Cancel, 256 tons, Captuin Allen, from Astovia; 350,000 feet of lumber.

Stur Whitesboro, 1-4 tons, Captuin Frederickson, from Greenwood; 100,000 feet of lumber.

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114th Saturday Surprise Sale

This 75c Hand Painted China Salt and Pepper Set

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R. P. SCHWERIN TALKS PLAINLY ABOUT PACIFIC MAIL MATTERS

Says That W. R. Wheeler Is to Blame for the Conditions Which Among Other Things Led Up to Pacific Mail Abandoning Isthmus Trade

to do so.

Taxpayers' Rights

Operate at a Loss

south light.

"But we don't believe that the tax-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—R. P. the service, and Rogers, the attorney for Schwerm, vice president and general manth 1 would consent to keep the boats on the run until an investigation could be last wight from the East, and without her run until an investigation could be eserve gave a full opinion of the recent tempping actions and of William R.

different division of the rate with us. I told him that I would not. Then, when I got to Chicago, he wired me to know if I would postpone the withdrawal of the service until sixty days after the secretary's decision, if it should be made on or before August 1st. I told him that I would. Under the first sugression he could have kent the matter. It was a general review of the vital matters of shipping and the placing of blame for the withdrawal of the Paulic Maii from Its old Panama Isthmus busi

city of San I rancisco" he declared with emphasis, "and that is that it rever sup-ports a local institution nor takes pride n the welfare of its own people's under-

Company's Position
"Our position is this We will not continue the present service on through freight to New York unless we get a different division of the rute. The reduction of the port charges are a part of our contention. At present we get fifty per cent of the rate, and have to pay the port charges out of our half. "I not William R. Wheeler in the East, and when I told him that the Pacific Mail would have to withdraw from the Panama Service he send: 'That's the best thing that could

appen to San Francisco. San Francisco Spirit

"I suppose that's the proper spirit. But can't understand it"
"Well, hurray, boys! The Pacific Mail is spent a million and two million a lan here, and been in business for the st fifty years. But, hurrath, anyway, they ware the state of th

for they want, But, hurrah, anyway, for they won't huv things of us any more. They are going to quit."
"That seems to be the sentiment. I can't understand it. In other cities they take a pride in local enterprise, but that can't be the right way."

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About W. R. Wheeler

"Who was it that is responsible for the immigration station on Angel Island not being opened?" he asked. "It was William R. Wheeler. When he was Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor he said that he could not conscientiously advise the expenditure of government rooney for the opening of the station, or at least not until the Panama Canal was opened. And he came from San Francisco. Ho so thoroughly impressed upon the mind of the department that it ought not to be opened that it never will be opened. It is shut up and going to rack and rule, just because a San Francisco man said he could not conscientiously advise the expenditure of government money for a purpose that would have helped his own city.

Raps Him Hard

Raps Him Hard

"If a Congression acted that way and duant got any appropriations for his own district, how long do you suppose it would be before he would become persona non grata in his own home? And it isn't profit either.

"There never was a man at Washington that did more to kill the Chinese business of the Pacific Mail them Wheeler. Now there is a certain amount of that traffic that is perfectly legal, and you would have thought that Wheeler, as a man from San Francisco, would have been interested in also own city, but he was the cause of all sorts of restrictions being placed on the business." There never was a man at Washington

So il goes through the Suez; and that Isthmus Business

Concerning the withdrawal of the Panama Isthmus husiness by the Pacific Mail, Mr. Schwerin said:

"You talk about an independent line to the Isthmus. Bates and Chescbrough talk about an independent line, too. All I have to say is that a fool and his money are soon parted. What Bates and Chesebrough want is to see the Government establish a line on this Coast and make them its agents, and that is a laudable ambition on their part. But show me

ambition on their part. But show me how any independent line could pay and we will get in and help it.

"The Pacific Mail lost \$167,000 in the last cleven riontlis on the Panama service. We used to be able to carry that loss from the earnings of the transpacific service, but since the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission we have been losing there, too. Last year our total loss was \$238,000, and if you subtract \$167,000 from \$328,000 you will see what the Oriental service of the company lost in the last year."

The repetition of the figures brought forth more caustic comment, and the

forth more caustic comment, and the general prinager of the \$328,000 annual loss was moved to reflect thus: Japanese Subsidy

Japanese Subsidy
"Now, that is American spirit as it is exemplified by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Then look at Japan. Each of the new beats of the Toyo Kisco Kaisha gets \$95,000 in gold on every round trip from the Japanese Government, and a total annual subsidy on the three new ships of \$1.680,000 for ten years. Add that to the loss of the Patilia Mail and it would be a different story, but no one in Washington is taking any interest in a ship subsidy."

More figures brought forth more reflections

lections. flections
"I don't want to haul down the flag."
Schwerin said. "The Pacific Mail owns
the steamers, although some people in
San Francisco seem to have forgotten it. We have men that have forgotten it. We have men that have been in our service for iwenty-five years. We don't want to turn them on the beach "We want to get out of the Panaria service. I would do it at once if it would not be said that we have gone back on the Government.

Port Charges Port Charges

"Do you suppose that we want to stand hy and see the Kosmos line take freight that nets \$6 a ton while we have to carry curgoes to Panama that net us \$1.40 a ton after we have paid the port charges? Just reckon a carge on that basis and you will see that it would bring in just \$2300, while the coal consumed on the vevaus would cost "11400 We would rather leave that to the much desired independent line We pay in port tharges to the Government \$200,000 a year at Punama, and the Government cun't give us an exclusive contract with in't give us an exclusive contract with Panama read, because they say it

the Panuma read, because they say it must be kept open.
"If you had a million dollars to invest avoid you put it in the Pacific Mail under those circumstances, or in the American-Hawalian, that has an explusive contract with the Tchuantepec Railroad." They have a circh, we have the contract of the con

Dallied With Him

"I willed in the east for five months —I dkn't slav there altogether for that purpose, though — and then the government suddenly woke up to the fact that they wanted the Pacific Mail to continue

WITH BURGLAR

Two Society Girls Seriously Hurt in Battle With Masked

had, and for staty days after the score-tary should make his decision as to a different division of the rate with us. I told him that I would not. Then,

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Mr. David McCarty, farmer and formerly postmaster, of Cuplin. Mich., is a veteran of the Civit War, having served in Co. B. 14th Michigan Volunteer Infantry. He says:

"For over a year I had rheumatism so badly that I couldn't turn over in bed There were sharp pains through my hips and left side which would catch me so quickly that it often seemed as though my back would break. My appetite was very poor and my kidneys were affected. I could not lie on my back but would kave to be propped up in bed on my right side.

"The doctors gave me but little help, for the trouble always came back as severely as ever. I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking a few boxes felt se much better. The pain was not so bad and I could eat and sleep better. I gave the pills a good trial and have never had a return of the trouble"

If you are suffering from rheumatism in any form and find that the treatment you are taking does not relieve to you, or if you are actually getting the pills at you, or if you are actually getting the pills at you. per cent of the rate, and have to pay the port charges out of our half.

"If we withdraw, the government will either have to put a line of its own on this side or get some other line to take the service. In the former case it would cost the government \$500,000 a year. Our contention is that it would be better for the government to pay us a part of that \$500,000 than to take it all out of the taxpayers of the country."

Taxpayers Phisits When asked if the Pacific Mail should be given what it asked for would it put on a better class of steamers and establish a direct service to the isthmus, Schwerin responded with an emphatic negative. When it was suggested that in that case a government line would be better for the shippers of San Francisco than what the Pacific Mail was prepared to offer, even if it was granted the division of the rates it sought, Schwerin replied:

nayers of the east will stand being taxed for the betterment of the service from San Francisco at the government expense.

"If we withdraw from the service—
and we are under no legal obligations
to continue—we will run our boats as
any other business enterprise is run,
and send them where the freight is, as
the coffee for instance, that will pay
costs of operation.

Operate at a Loss
"If the government puts on a line of its own it must be operated at a loss, for half the time they would sail from here without cargoes
"Take the American-Hawatian line—
it could not operate at a profit if it were not for the sugar. When the Virginian loft here the other day she went light to the Islands for a sugar cargo. If she had been on the Panama run for the government she would have had to sail south light. If you are suitering from rheumatism in any form and find that the treatment you are taking does not relieve you, or if you are actually getting worse while taking other treatment, then do not delay but give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a thorough trial. The remedy that cures other will cure you

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RHEUMATISM AT HOME

was the cause of all sorts of restrictions being placed on the business."

Also Commissioner Lane

"Who is responsible for the fact that the Pacific Mall no longer carries any cotton out of San Francisco for the Crient?" Schwerin asked, and the answer was, "Commissioner Lane."

"He said to nie: "How can you justify taking cotton by the long railroad haul to San Francisco instead of having it go by the natural route through the Sucz?"

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"I was in Stubbs' office the other day and I said to him:

"Stubbs, when did I ever talk to you about a rate?" and he said:

"I really don't remember, Schwerin."

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